Paul Gallico
The American Ryder Cup Golf Team again won yesterday, and Paul Gallico discusses the victory in his column . . . on Page 12.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair, with slowly rising temperature today.

NO. 21,655 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935 ** | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

France Assured Britain Opposes 'All' Aggression

Hoare's Note Linked to Fears Germany Will Seize Memel.

England Insists Upon Joint Action

Selassie Warns League He May Call Out Army Tomorrow.

The Italo-Ethiopian Crisis.

Great Britain assured France she stood for "steady and collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression" whether in Africa or Europe.

Emperor Haile Selassie warned the League of Nations that mobilization cannot be delayed. An unconfirmed report in Addis Ababa said the Emperor planned to issue his mobilization order tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 29.—Great Britain gave France official assurance tonight she stands "for steady and collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression," whether in Africa or in Europe.

In a note published over the signature of Sir Samuel Hoare, the British foreign secretary, the governmnet made it plain that "to suggest or insinuate" that British policy "was for some reason peculiar to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict would be a complete misunderstanding."

That answered the query involved in French charges that Germany hopes to seize the strategic Memel territory from Lithuania—charges inspired by Adolf Hitler's bitter speech to his Nazi Reichstag. In fact, the British government chose Memel's widely publicized election day to clarify formally its attitude on the question of invoking League of Nations sanctions to preserve peace anywhere.

The government, possibly envisaging such a development as the voluntary surrender of Memel or the population of Austria to German rule in defiance of League postwar treaties, made one important qualification.

"Negative Acts" Apart.

"It is evident," said the note, "that procedure under Article 16 of the Covenant, appropriate as regards a positive act of unprovoked aggression, is not made applicable as regards a negative act of failure to fulfill the terms of a treaty."

Likewise the concluding paragraph of the note assumed importance, with the League of Nations now committed to formulating a report and recommendations of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

It stated Great Britain believed the League "will not likely render itself impotent by lack of faith in a refusal of effective action on behalf of its own ideals. But that faith, and that action must, like the security, be collective."

"The point is so vital," Sir Samuel continued, "that I must in conclusion once more quote my words at Geneva: 'If risks for peace are to be run they must be run by all.'

"So long as the League preserves itself by its own example this government and this nation will live up to its full principles."

The note began by recalling French inquiries of September 10 "to learn to what extent they might be assured in the future of the immediate effective application by this country of all sanctions provided by Article 16 of the covenant in the event of violation of the covenant of the League of Nations and a resort to force in Europe."

With Germany's final withdrawal from the League imminent, France "referred in particular to a resort to force in Europe on the part of some state, whether or not that state might be a member of the League of Nations," the note stated.

Reviews Statements.

Sir Samuel then recalled various statements he made at Geneva and, reaffirming Great Britain's stand for collective resistance to all unprovoked aggression, continued:

"I think it will be generally agreed no member of the League can lay down its policy in advance of any particular case likely to bring that policy into consideration with greater clarity of decision than in those words.

"Your excellency (Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador to Great Britain) will observe I spoke as I am now writing; of all acts on unprovoked aggression.

"Each word of that sentence must have its full value."

Sir Samuel then made his reservation regarding the violation of treaties, which would apply to Germany's continued rearmament in

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Sen. Lewis Better, On Road to Health

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Sept. 29—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, has won a two weeks' fight against pneumonia and entered the convalescent stage, attending physicians said today.

The doctors said the condition of his lungs was entirely cleared up and intestinal complications virtually had been eliminated.

"Woman in Red"

Associated Press Photo.
ANNA SAGE.

U. S. Welshed On Deal, Says Woman in Red

Dillinger 'Spotter' Fights Deportation, Reveals Price of Betrayal.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Sage—who styled herself yesterday the sole betrayer of John Dillinger—met with her lawyers today to plan steps intended to establish in court the veracity of her charges that the Government was "chiseling" on its promised price for the "spotting."

Her objective was the cancellation of the immigration office's order for her deportation to her native Rumania as an undesirable alien.

From Federal Judge John P. Barnes, her sensational story yesterday won a habeas corpus writ and an order for a court hearing October 3.

The "Woman in Red" of the gory Dillinger death scene, was not present in court—she's at liberty under $1,000 bonds in the deportation case—but her attorneys told the judge she alone lured the Hoosier outlaw to the fatal trap set for him by Federal agents here on July 22, 1934.

Her price, her counsel said, was $5,000 in reward money, a three months' trip to California, and permission to continue her residence here.

While she got the $5,000 and the California jaunt, her counsel asserted, the Government was attempting to "welsh" on the rest of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

10,351 Tourists Visited Alaska During Summer

Seattle, Sept. 29 (AP).—The four major steamship lines serving Alaska reported today they had carried 10,351 tourists to the Territory and back again this summer in their biggest season since the banner years of 1927 and 1928.

Only 1 Hurt In Sunday's Traffic Here

5 From D. C. Injured in Automobile Accidents Outside the City.

Roads Are Crowded by Motorists on Perfect Driving Day.

From the standpoint of traffic accidents, yesterday was the least violent Sabbath Greater Washington has known in a month or more.

It was a glorious day. The sun came out to chase away an early morning chill; the trees and fields were taking on that hue that hints of Indian summer, and motorists poured out on the boulevards and roads.

Though the roads were crowded, the seemingly inevitable concomitant—screaming brakes, the crash of colliding fenders and the moans of the injured or dying—was missing.

Police were happily surprised and so, too, were the hospital internes whose Sundays usually are spent with the wail of sirens in their ears as ambulances carry them to scenes of accidents.

In Washington proper, only one accident had been reported by nightfall. The victim was a pedestrian, Bailey Braxton, colored, 65, of Blue Plains. He was knocked down crossing in the 1200 block of Seventh street northwest by an automobile operated by Nathan A. Metro, of 4602 Kansas avenue northwest. Braxton was treated at Freedman's Hospital for cuts and bruises on his leg.

However, two deaths were reported in and near Washington growing out of accidents that happened before yesterday.

William Gary, 21, of Takoma Park, Md., died in the Montgomery General Hospital at Sandy Spring, Md., of injuries he received September 13, when his motorcycle crashed head-on into an automobile driven by Frank Ely, also of Takoma Park.

A man died in Casualty Hospital, victim of an accident near College Park, Md., Friday. He was Preston Zantray, colored, 60, of 1147 Twenty-second street northwest. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

From Annapolis, Md., and Leesburg, Va., came reports of two accidents in which Washingtonians were injured. In both instances, the injured persons were returning from a dance.

Francis R. Stevens, 25, of this city, was in the hospital at Leesburg suffering from internal injuries and severe cuts on the body. The automobile which Stevens was driving back to Washington in the early hours collided with a milk truck.

Stevens' wife and two other passengers, William Davis, jr., of this city, and Mrs. Claude Lawson, of Vienna, Va., were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

Two Washingtonians, Mabel Kehoe, 19, of 3644 Warder street northwest, and Angus Lamond, 24, of 7221 Blair road northwest, a star football player, were injured in a collision on the Defense highway about 10 miles from Annapolis. They were returning from a football dance at St. John's College.

They were in an automobile operated by Harry Emrick, 24, of Baltimore. Also in the car when it collided with one driven by Francis Newman, of Annapolis, was Carolyn Boteler, 20, of Baltimore.

All of the injured were treated at the Emergency Hospital in Annapolis.

Sarah Knott, 37, of Baltimore, was treated at Sibley Hospital for cuts and bruises suffered in a traffic accident on the Baltimore boulevard near Laurel, Md.

Seymour Solomon, colored, 29, and Winifred Hill, 26, both of Baltimore, were injured on the same thoroughfare in a crash near Beltsville. They were brought to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad and treated for cuts and bruises.

Perry Takes Regatta Cup; 5 Boats Tip

Bagley Drives 'Hydro' to Close Victory Over Erno Apel.

Marston, Dick Reckner Injured in Upsets in Rough Water.

By Bill McCormick.

In a dreary finish the President's Cup Race yesterday was won by the 24-cylinder speedboat Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Hendelson, a Detroit sportsman who is a newcomer to the game, and piloted by Ciel Perry, a comparative novice at driving high-speed boats. Although the President's Cup Race nominally is the feature of the President's Cup Regatta which ended on the Potomac yesterday, the show was stolen by the 225-cubic-inch hydroplane championships, in which the Wilmer III was driven by Dr. Cecil Bagley to a hair-raising victory.

The Notre Dame, which won the first heat of the President's race on Saturday, was second to the Hotsy Totsy, driven by Bill Horn, in the second heat and just chugged about the course in the last heat with no competition, as the Hotsy was unable to start. Jay Dee, owned and driven by Jack Dunn, was the only other finisher in the last heat.

Rough water, whipped into white caps by high winds, held down the speed of the boats all day and resulted in five spills—two of which brought painful and perhaps serious injury to Jack Marston and Dick Reckner. Reckner was removed to Emergency Hospital and Marston is being held on the Coast Guard cutter Apache until an X-ray can be taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

Average Speed Is Slow.

Because of the rough water, the second heat of the President's Cup race found the winner averaging only 53.58 miles an hour. With no competition in the final heat, the Notre Dame averaged only 41 miles an hour.

Reckner and Marston were injured in the 225 cubic-inch classic. Jerome Mecker, of Jersey City, was given a hospital examination and pronounced only slightly injured when his craft capsized in the Class C Amateur outboard competition. Lillian Offutt was dampened when her Burgoo King capsized while jockeying for a start, and George Minterling, of Cambridge, Md., was ducked when his outboard flipped over in theh outboard free-for-all.

Horn Wins One Heat.

Not having finished in the first heat, in which he capsized, Horn was at a distinct time disadvantage in the second heat. He blasted away to lower the number of minutes elapsed running time between him and the Mendelson boat in winning the second heat, but he went into the final heat still trailing the Notre Dame by four minutes and 55 seconds.

As the Notre Dame and Hotsy Totsy lined up for the start of the decisive final lap, a real contest was generally expected, but just at the gun the Horn entry developed motor trouble and was unable to start.

Best Race Since 1930.

The 255 cubic-inch contest, declared by enthusiasts to be the best speed-boat race since the 1930 Dodge race in Detroit, offered all the elements found in the sport. Speed, or as much as was possible on the white-capped course, almost superhuman driving, spills and sportsmanship—all played an important part in making the race one of the best.

The boats were away to a beautiful bunched start in the first heat, with Andy Crawford, late from the pits, swinging his red and blue Ednandy 3d, around the Apache and into the bunch just at the gun. The steering wheel on John Shibe's Baby Ruth 2d broke loose as the craft passed the starting line, forc-

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

Tanker Weathers Hurricane's Fury

Lifeboats Smash on Ship; Aided the Dixie.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 29.—The tanker Reaper, one of the first mercy ships to reach the stricken passenger liner Dixie in the September 2 Florida hurricane, weathered a hurricane herself tonight.

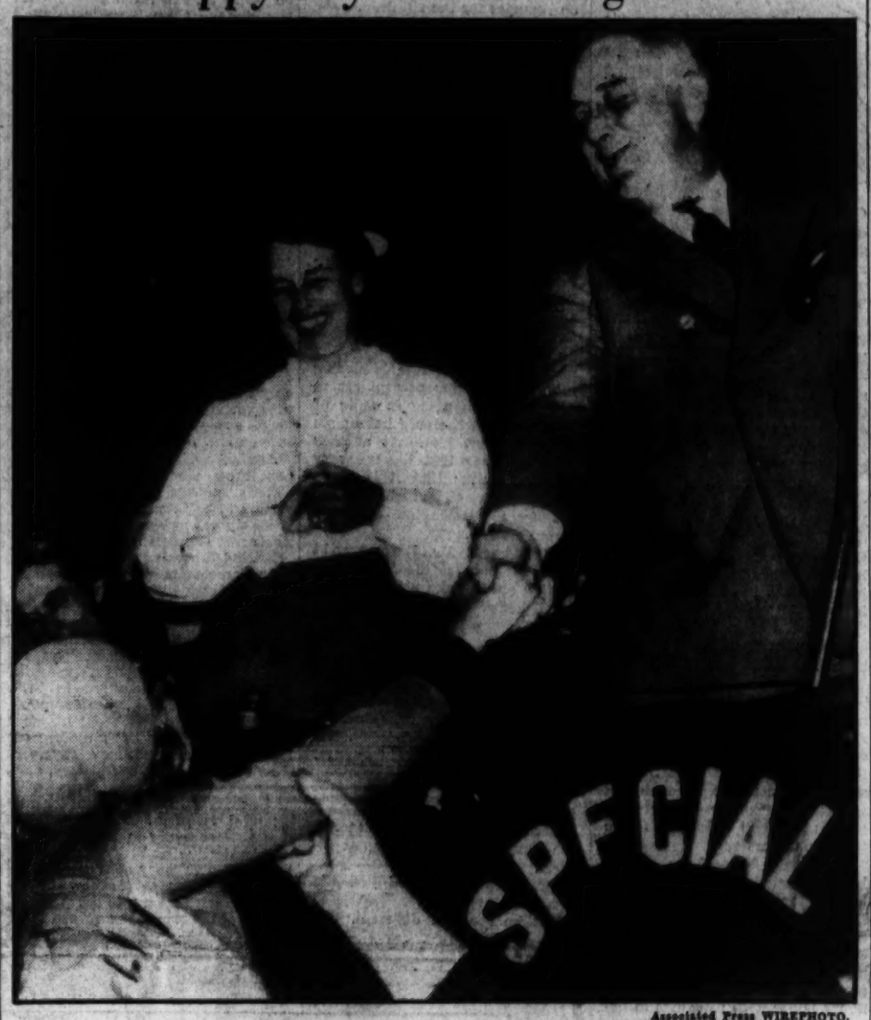
The Coast Guard here received reports that the ship was in "no danger" tonight, after apparently passing through the center of the hurricane sweeping up the Atlantic Ocean from Cuba.

Latest reports from the Reaper placed her at position latitude 27.59 north, longitude 76.10 west, proceeding south-southwest. She radioed that the weather was "getting better all the time," with winds diminishing and the barometer rising.

Earlier, the Reaper had asked shore stations to listen closely for possible calls for assistance as she ploughed through the storm center with her lifeboats smashed.

President Cites Revenue Gains And Cut in Deficit in Statement Answering Critics of Spending

'Happy Days Are Here Again—'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
President Roosevelt, stopping at North Platte, Nebr., stands on the rear platform of his train with Mrs. Roosevelt and shakes hands with a little girl. The ovations he is receiving in the West have caused him to revive his '32 campaign slogan about happy days.

Next Year's Budget to Be Brought Closer to Balance.

Recovery to Go On, Nation Told

Roosevelt Says No New Taxes Will Be Needed to Pay Debt.

By William V. Nessly.

In an optimistic summation of the Nation's budget position, President Roosevelt last night, in effect, replied to widespread criticism of huge governmental expenditures and forecasts that the tremendous spending must result in a wide increase in taxes.

Chief points in his statement were:

Total expenditures of the Government for the fiscal year ended last June were $1,204,243,860 less than the estimates of last January and Government receipts were approximately $89,000,000 above estimates.

Business recovery has proceeded at such a rate that speedy decline of expenditures for emergency activities is in prospect.

The 1937 budget is being prepared with a view to sharply decreasing the spread between income and outlay.

The deficit for the current fiscal year is forecast at $300,000,000 less than the deficit for 1935, assuming that Congress adds no new items of expenditure.

No new taxes or increased rates in existing taxes will be needed for necessary annual operations of the Government and to retire the public debt. However, should processing taxes be ruled out by the courts, new taxes must be resorted to to finance benefit payments to farmers.

The work relief program to put 3,500,000 persons to work has moved more slowly than the President hoped but is now accelerating "with reasonable assurance of providing adequate employment during the coming months."

Statement an Innovation.

The summation was an innovation promised by the President last January.

It presented a rather exhaustive analysis of the changes in the business situation during the past year, "since so great a part of the Federal program is influenced by economic conditions." It pointed to the sluggishness of trade at the beginning of the fiscal period in July, 1934, and summarized improvement experiences since that time, improvement in crop conditions, increases in expenditures for durable goods and equipment, pronounced gains in sales of automobiles, electrical appliances, household furniture and farm and industrial machinery, as well as an expansion in building construction. Lightening of "the burden of private debt and of interest payments" also was cited, as was an 8 per cent increase in industrial pay rolls during the year.

It forecast a continuation of the favorable influences and industrial gains in general.

Sees Bright Outlook.

"At this date, inventories are low," the statement said. "Industry has shown its strength against the current of seasonal slackness and output and trade are expanding. Capital market conditions are favorable. Crops are expected to be larger this

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Mercury Is Due To Rise Today

Cold Snap Here Yesterday Not Hurricane's Effect, Forecaster Says.

No matter what the hurricane did along the Florida coast, it was innocent of causing Washington's low temperature yesterday, the official weatherman said as he announced "fair with slowly rising temperature" for today.

Yesterday the mercury never climbed above 68. At 1 p. m. it reached that point, only 7 degrees higher than it had been at 6 a. m. The minimum of 51 was recorded an hour earlier.

When the last Sunday in September failed by several degrees to achieve the warmth expected of it, many persons blamed this on the hurricane which started tearing up the Atlantic Ocean Saturday night. But the Weather Bureau declared Washington's cool snap was "perfectly natural."

McAdoo Is Recovering From Accident Injuries

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (AP).—Steady improvement was noted today in the condition of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, injured in an automobile accident Thursday.

Cuban Toll 35 In Hurricane; Relief Rushed

Fear Is Felt for Bimini; Island Is Silent After Storm Hits Area.

By the Associated Press.

Havana, Sept. 29.—Civil and military authorities searched tirelessly today through storm-swept central Cuba for victims of the hurricane yesterday that cost at least 35 lives.

Officials had not completed tonight their check in the immediate vicinity of Cienfuegos, but unofficial estimates placed the number of injured at more than 300. Aid was being rushed to 47 other victims of the storm, some seriously hurt, in villages of the region.

Seventeen bodies were in hospitals and the morgue at Cienfuegos, three persons were killed and one was injured at Gibara, Oriente Province; two were killed and 15 injured at Cumanay Agua, where 200 houses were destroyed, and four bodies were found at Guajinito. Three were killed and five injured at Siena. Thousands were made homeless.

Despite evidences of havoc wrought by the storm, indications were the island was recovering rapidly under sunny skies.

President Carlos Mendieta flew to Cienfuegos, on the south coast of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Happy West Stirs Roosevelt To Revive '32 Campaign Song

President's Greeting to Cheering Crowds Hints Campaign Pitched on Prosperity Theme; Eccles and McCarran Join Party.

By Raymond Clapper.
A Staff Correspondent.

Aboard President Roosevelt's Special Train, Ogden, Utah., Sept. 29.—After more than two years of hard going, President Roosevelt has revived his old 1932 theme song and is going through the West proclaiming at every road stop that "happy days are here again."

The rather somber dreariness of the first day out when President Roosevelt's special train went past small and rain-soaked crowds in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, is all behind now. Mr. Roosevelt is moving through the great open spaces where farmers, ranchmen, women in calico and babies in arms, come miles to see and cheer him.

Heartening Contrast to East.

Everywhere he has commented on the evidence of better times, written on the faces of the people themselves, in the paint on houses and barns, in the bright new automobiles which cluster by the hundreds around the tracks where his train is to stop.

He is now out in the country that has most directly felt the benefits of his policies and he feels the gratitude of the people he has tried to help. It is to him a heartening contrast to the hostile feeling so predominant in the East, a feeling which wounds the President some-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Bond Bankers Asked to Join For Self-Rule

Co-operation of investment bankers in a voluntary code of fair-trade practices and suppression of fraud was asked by the Securieties and Exhcange Commission yesterday.

Members of the former investment bankers code committee under the NRA were appealed to with a view toward "developing plans for a permanent organization of a self-regulatory, self-disciplined body of investment bankers" to co-operate with the Government to eliminate fraud and promote fair securities practice.

The code committee was selected originally as representative of all sections of the country and all classes of bankers. An inquiry sent to some 3,200 investment bankers by the SEC last summer, asking if they desired to form the suggested organization, was met with favorable replies by more than 90 per cent of those questioned.

Joseph P. Kennedy, former chairman of the commission, who suggested the plan to the code committee shortly after the NRA was invalidated, declared that, aside from the fact that the group might provide a central advisory unit on investment banking problems, "it seems likely that legislation altering or expanding the present scope of the control over the markets will become necessary."

This was taken as a hint that the committee might be given a definite place in the regulatory set-up.

Strong indorsement of the Commission move was given by B. Howell Griswold, jr., chairman of the code committee, on the condition that official recognition of the program would have to be given by the Federal body.

James M. Landis, new chairman

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Disorders Slow Memel Vote; Election Extended One Day

By the Associated Press.

Memel, Sept. 29.—Voters besieged 76 polling stations in this tiny but coveted Baltic territory in such confusion today that authorities gave the electorate another full day to register its choice between German and Lithuanian candidates for the diet.

Long delays in the voting, which some Lithuanian political leaders charged were deliberate on the part of German-Memelanders, brought about the decision.

Many minor disorders between Germans and Lithuanians and one serious clash to Juknaicial, in the district of Heydekrug, marked the internationally watched election.

At Juknaicial the chairman and members of the voting commission were beaten and two policemen were injured before police reserves restored order.

Four persons were wounded in a minor shooting affray at the village of Prokuls, when men posting election signs were attacked.

In the Aglounensi district, some of the voters, as a result of Nazi agitation, demanded distribution of ballot boxes outside the voting booth. The chairman and the voting commission refused, and the crowd broke down the door of the booth.

A cinema window was broken in a brawl between rival factions in Memel City and there were other street fights.

Numbers of invalids and cripples were brought to the polls, especially by Germans. Many of the elderly people required one or two hours to vote, slowing up the balloting.

The cabinet held an emergency meeting late in the day and decided to extend the election through tomorrow when it became apparent only a small percentage would be able to vote today.

Results, therefore, will not be known before Friday, perhaps not until next week.

Despite the Lithuanian charges that German voters were purposely slow in an effort to prolong the election and support German claims that the voting was improperly conducted, the election procedure itself was conducive to delay.

Memel police were withdrawn during the election and responsibility for keeping order went to the Lithuanian state police, bringing

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Myer Wins Bat Championship, Noses Out Vosmik as Nats Lose

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Buddy Myer, doughty little captain and second baseman of the Washington Club, clapped a sensational finish on his challenge for the 1935 American League batting championship today and won it—in the waning hours of the 154-game campaign.

While the Nats were accepting an 11-8 beating from the Philadelphia Athletics, Myer was staging a desperate, last-ditch stand in his batting battle with Joe Vosmik, Cleveland outfielder.

Myer's bat belched a stream of hits today—four safeties in five appearances at the plate—and clubbed into failure the attempt of Vosmik to cling to the lead which he had held for the greater part of the season.

Unofficial figures show Myer with an average of .351, with Vosmik boasting .348. Official league statistics will not be announced until December.

While Myer was wreaking havoc against Philadelphia pitching, Vosmik was making only one hit in four times at bat against St. Louis pitching. In what is believed to have been a strategic move to protect his .350 average, Vosmik was withheld from the first game of the double-header with the Browns, appearing only once as a pinch hitter, and going hitless.

After reports of Myer's sensational hitting in Philadelphia, Vosmik participated in the second game

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Cheering West Stirs Roosevelt To 'Happy Days'

Hostile States Passed, Big Crowds Greet Train; at Dam Today.

Continued from Page 1.

what, because he believes that it is his policies, the ones which are being bitterly assailed, that have had much to do with the improvements in business conditions.

As the President's trip progresses it is plain that he is emphasizing more and more the theme that prosperity is returning and is linking it up closely with his own policies.

His farm speech at Fremont, Nebr., was not merely an explanation of the farm program addressed to the farm belt but, of more significance, it was an argument as to how the industrial East has prospered as a result of improvement in the agricultural area.

Political Trick Refuted.

Whether timed for the purpose or not, the elaborate summation of theh budget issued tonight simultaneously in Washington and from thhe President's train served to emphasize the economic improvement that has taken place. It also makes theh point, in answer to Eastern critics, that the Federal deficit is caused almost entirely by the cost of unemployment relief.

Those high in the Roosevelt Administration realize that one of the best arguments the Republicans have is that of wasteful expenditures and theh continued hugh spread between revenue and outgo.

Mr. Roosevelt appeared to be laying heavy emphasis upon the recent trend which he announced through his promise of a breathing spell for business. His statement that normal business returns will produce adequate revenues without further tax increases was obviously intended as a cue for business to take his breathing spell promise as genuine and not a political trick.

This budget statement, with its introductory review of improved economic conditions, theh dozen or more rear-end train stops where Mr. Roosevelt each time reiterated that conditions were vastly improved, and his remark at North Platte, Nebr., recalling that his election theme song was "Happy Days Are Here Again," when all put against the background of his recent breathing spell promise to business become a significant forecast of what next year's campaign may be.

It points toward a reelection campaign pitched on the prosperity issue with Mr. Roosevelt as the candidate of the full dinner pail, advising the country to let good enough alone, answering the Republicans with the question "why change?"

The crusading reform tone of the 1932 campaign may all be changed with Mr. Roosevelt presenting himself as the conservator of the status quo.

Tries to Please Crowds.

Mr. Roosevelt is making considerable effort in the West to meet the crowds which turn out to see him. For instance at Cheyenne, Wyo., Mr. Roosevelt, who had been through a long heavy day, had intended to be in bed, but when he heard that several thousand people were waiting, he remained up until after 11 p. m. in order to let this crowd have a glimpse of him.

This morning at 9:05 a. m., the presidential special stopped at Evanston, Wyo., for an operating stop. Several hundred persons had gathered, some driving through the winding mountain roads for many miles. Women and children were in starched dresses for Sunday school.

Mr. Roosevelt was still in bed. But Mrs. Roosevelt was up and dressed and went out on the rear platform of the train and substituted for the President, making a short speech.

She carried on the prosperity theme which her husband had emphasized yesterday.

"It is a poor consolation for you to hear we when I know that you all want to hear the President," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "but I know that he wants me to say that he is very glad to be with you and he hopes that things are a little better for you than they were when he came through here last, three years ago. The President and I have a very warm place in our hearts for this whole western country.

"Whenever I wake up in the morning upon reaching this part of the country, I have a feeling of bigness and freedom which you don't get back in the East. The President regrets that he can't come out to see you himself but he sends you his warmest greetings, and his pleasure that things really are getting better for you."

Gov. Leslie of Wyoming appeared on the train platform with Mrs. Roosevelt and presented her to the crowd.

Ogden Is Hospitable.

At Ogden, Utah, several thousand people gathered in the railroad yard. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt appeared on the rear platform. The crowd was especially hospitable.

"The best President in 70 years," one old fellow in the crowd shouted. Another spoke up, "we're glad to have you with us. We wish you could stay longer."

A young woman called out, "come back for Pioneer Day next year."

Some in the crowd called for Mrs. Roosevelt to lean over the side of the train so that they could see her.

Whereas last night Mr. Roosevelt appeared in an overcoat at Cheyenne, where snow had fallen a few hours before, at Ogden a warm autumn sun beat down.

Gov. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, boarded the train at Ogden, his home city, to accompany the President to Boulder Dam. Gov. Eccles is heavily interested in one o fthe concerns which participated in building the dam under the "Six Companies contract."

From Ogden to Salt Lake, Mr. Roosevelt looked out from his train window on the white, alkali border of Salt Lake, the setting of one of the most successful community pioneering settlements in the Nation's history.

Senator McCarran, of Nevada, joined the train at Salt Lake.

Several thousand persons packed the station platform there.

Mr. Roosevelt said that nothing gave him such a thrill as the sight of the Salt Lake Valley.

Cheered Enthusiastically.

"From the looks of things I think you are all better off than you were three years ago," Mr. Roosevelt said.

He was cheered enthusiastically.

Commenting then on the absence of Secretary of War Dern, whose home is here in Utah, and who is en route to the Philippine Islands to attend the inauguration of Manuel Quezon as first president of the new Philippine government, Mr. Roosevelt declared granting of independence to the islands exemplified the spirit of America to keep its word and remarked that it would be "a mighty good thing" for all nations to observe.

All day the train wound through the great mountains of the West, with their ever-changing panorama.

To Sail Wednesday.

During the night the train will swing off at Las Vegas, Nev., and proceed over the new Government-constructed railroad to Boulder City, some 10 miles from the gigantic dam, which Mr. Roosevelt will dedicate tomorrow.

After spending practically all day at the dam, Mr. Roosevelt will travel overnight to Los Angeles, to speak Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements have been changed and the meeting is to be shifted from Hollywood Bowl to the Los Angeles Coliseum, to obtain greater seating capacity and better traffic facilities.

Wednesday will be spent at the San Diego Exposition and toward evening the President will review the fleet and then leave on his homeward cruise by way of Panama.

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Between You and Me

Roosevelt's Skillful Speech; He Looks the Same But He Sounds Different.

By Raymond Clapper

ABOARD the President's Special Train, Sept. 29.—There is little doubt that President Roosevelt is prepared to carry the fighting over his farm program to the industrial East where it is bitterly opposed. This seemed to be evident in his speech at Fremont, Nebr.

While the address was delivered to a country audience, and was necessarily phrased to interest it, there were significant passages which were addressed not so much to the farm belt where Mr. Roosevelt remains strong, but to the urban population, to the business interests, to the conservative Republicans.

* * *

Three basic appeals were made in that address, which from a political aspect was one of the most skillfully constructed speeches that Mr. Roosevelt has made recently. One was to the farmer's pocketbook. That was the essence of his farm appeal. The other two arguments were addressed to the urban voters.

One of these concerned the Constitution issue, with Mr. Roosevelt representing AAA as a great grass roots self-governing movement built on 5,000 county production control associations, 100,000 committeemen and 3,000,000 adjustment contract signers. Washington's role, as he described it, was a unifying role. This, Mr. Roosevelt insisted, was an expression of Democracy, in the best traditions of the embattled farmers of Lexington and Concord, of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution itself.

Now there is some question whether the farmers themselves look upon AAA as a sort of glorified town meeting proposition. Opinions gathered from many leaders in the Western country indicate that the farmer is more inclined to view AAA as something at Washington which showers down manna in the form of benefit checks.

However, the fact remains that Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to meet the Republican cry that AAA is a bureaucratic dictatorship, infringing on the individual liberty of the farmers, with the argument that it is the result of spontaneous combustion in the grass roots and belongs to the farmers themselves.

The farmer himself probably is less interested in what it is so long as the money comes in. This Democratic argument is a purely political one, directed at the Eastern Republicans who are matching the AAA checks that are placed in the rural free delivery boxes with warnings to the farmer that his liberties are being destroyed.

* * *

The other appeal, in answer to the protests of the East, is to the pocketbook of the industrialist and the urban worker. Mr. Roosevelt figures that farm income since 1932 has increased by $5,300,000,000 over what it would have been had the 1932 farm price levels continued. That, Mr. Roosevelt says, is what has helped start the smoke pouring from factory chimneys in Pittsburgh, Detroit and other manufacturing centers.

In answer to those who protest that the East has to pay the processing taxes that finance the AAA benefit payments, Mr. Roosevelt replies that instead of being a burden, AAA is making customers.

And it is true that the traveling salesman is beginning to ride the trains again. At stop after stop in Iowa and Nebraska, spaces around the railroad tracks were parked with new shiny automobiles which had brought the farmers in to see the President. At Council Bluffs, members of the President's party commented on a row of bright new bicycles, left by small boys who had pedaled out to see the President. Those new bicycles spoke eloquently of homes which again had enough money to spend on luxuries for the children.

Mr. Roosevelt knows that the Republicans are sweating over the popularity of AAA. He doesn't have to sell it to the farmers. He has to keep it from doing him too much damage in the cities. So he is harkening back to the original argument used by H. I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce during the New Deal period, who became an apostle of AAA and urged businessmen to support it because it would restore the rural buying power which they needed.

All of which emphasizes a dilemma in which the Republicans find themselves. At one time they say that Roosevelt is hindering recovery; that the present recovery has taken place in spite of him, and that it would have gone faster without him. At another time they say that the recovery is not genuine; that it is based entirely on the cash poured out from Washington — largely through AAA.

At Fremont Mr. Roosevelt seemed to accept the latter contention and to take pride in driving it home.

* * *

One difference was noted between his farm speech and his Green Bay, Wis., speech a year ago. Then, still riding high, Mr. Roosevelt waved away his tory critics with gay, light irony. At Fremont he engaged in earnest argument.

There also seemed to be an anxious effort to show that AAA squares with the Constitution and the purposes of the Colonial fathers.

Mr. Roosevelt looked just the same.

But he sounded different.

President Cites U. S. Upturn in Reply to Critics

Reveals Big Cut in Deficit and Declares No New Taxes Are Needed.

Continued from Page 1.

season and to yield farmers more income than in the past year."

The statement forecast revenues of $4,470,000,000 for this fiscal year, compared with $3,991,000,000 estimated last January, $3,800,000,000 collected in the last fiscal year, and $3,115,000,000 collected in the fiscal year ending in June, 1934.

Prospective expenditures were placed at $7,752,000,000 as compared with the January estimate of $8,520,000,000.

In January it was estimated that on June 30, 1936, the public debt would have risen from last June's $28,700,000,000 to $34,239,000,000. Under the up-to-date estimates it would go to $30,723,000,000, after deducting debt retirements of $551,000,000 and $550,000,000 of National Bank note retirements out of gold profits. New borrowings of $3,281,000,000 were contemplated for the year.

"It will be observed that the deficit for the current year, like those of the preceding two years is due entirely to expenditures contemplated on account of the emergency and almost wholly on account of unemployment relief," the President said.

"Moreover, it is anticipated that the deficit for this year will be about $300,000,000 less than the deficit for 1935. This reduction in the deficit can be realized, however, only in the event that no new items of expenditure are added to the year's program as set forth in this summation."

Among such new items of expenditures would fall the $2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus, which is certain to be acted on promptly and probably favorably in the January session of Congress.

Hitting sharply at critics who have forecast new taxes as essential, the presidential statement said:

"It may be pointed out in this connection that erroneous and gloomy predictions have frequently been voiced in some quarters to the effect that heavy increases in taxation will be required to balance the budget and retire our public debt.

"The underlying tax structure of the Government is now stronger than ever before in our history, and as normal business returns will produce revenues adequate for all essential purposes. The prevailing rate of recovery points to the speedy decline of Federal expenditures for emergency activities.

"The 1937 budget is now being prepared with a view to sharply decreasing the spread between income and outgo. Thus it is clear to me that the Federal Government under provisions of present tax schedules will not need new taxes or increased rates in existing taxes to meet the expense of its necessary annual operations and to retire its public debt."

Maryland Motor Club Elects New Directors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 29.—The Western Maryland Motor Club, at a meeting in the city hall, elected directors for the year, and adopted by-aws. Dr. George O. Sharrett, president, submitted a report of activities for the year. C. T. Mathews, Washington, representing the American Automobile Association, addressed the meeting.

Directors selected for Cumberland was Dr. Sharrett, Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Russell Saville, Charles D. Walton, Hice R. Laughlin, Thomas E. Mewshaw, J. A. Abbott, David Graham, Charles A. Richards, Arthur J. Weber and Harry A. Manley; Frostburg, Gale Townsend and William Jenkins; Westernport, Fred Wiseman; Oakland, Ralph Weber; Lonaconing, James C. Park, and Friendsville, Quincy A. Murphy.

Virginia Rescue Squads Re-elect Julian S. Wise

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—Julian S. Wise, of Roanoke, was re-elected president of the Virginia Association of Rescue Squads as it closed its first annual convention here last night. Other officers, installed at a banquet last night, were V. Howard Ford, Lynchburg, vice president; L. P. Strobell, Alexandria, second vice president; R. N. Sibold, Roanoke, third vice president; A. W. Reynolds, Roanoke, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Randall, Washington, treasurer; C. R. Dever, Washington, historian; F. E. Boggess, Roanoke, chaplain, and W. H. Clements, Lynchburg, secretary of the board of directors.

Roanoke was named the 1936 convention city. Nine rescue squads of western and northern Virginia sent more than 100 delegates here.

Flower Show Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 29.—The newly organized Culpeper Garden Club will stage its first public flower show Friday in the parish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Directed by the president, Mrs. Berkeley G. Colfee, and her committee, a program of more than 20 classes has been arranged. Judges will include Mrs. Ann S. Newman, Farmville; Mrs. L. S. Ricketts, Orange, and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Fairfax.

Guill Named Postmaster.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 29.—Noland Guill has been named postmaster at Halifax, succeeding Frank B. Rice who recently was killed at Amelia in an automobile accident.

Bond Bankers Asked to Join For Self-Rule

SEC Urges Volunteer Body for Fair Practices, Against Fraud.

Continued from Page 1.

of the Securities Commission, replied to Griswold's demand by the assurance that, pending setting up of a permanent organization, the old committee would be recognized as a medium for presenting views of the investment bankers, co-operative study of investment banking problems and organization of regional committees for hearings on unfair practices by members of the voluntary organization.

Should the last suggestion be carried out, the new committee might in time come to resemble in duties the present business conduct committee of the New York Stock Exchange.

Initial formulation of the investment bankers' code provided for registration of all investment bankers with withdrawal of such registration the most drastic penalty for violation of regulations.

Virginia Farmers to Plan Support of Potato Bill

Painter, Va., Sept. 29 (AP).—George Fowler, chairman of the former potato emergency committee of the Virginia Eastern Shore, has called a mass meeting of farmers at Central High School here tomorrow night.

The purpose is to prepare for sending a large delegation to the meeting in Washington Thursday in regard to the Warren potato bill. Practically all farmers here favor the Warren measure and are disturbed over the protests being made in other sections of the country.

President Approves Project

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Proposed plans for two dwellings and an four-uni tapartment house for members of the Potomac State faculty, which had been submitted to the PWA some time ago, have been approved by President Roosevelt, according to a telegram received by President Joseph W. Stayman, from Senator M. M. Neely. The cost of the project was estimated at $41,818.

Court's Docket Light.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 29.—The fall term of United States District Court will open here tomorrow with Judge William C. Coleman, of Baltimore, in charge. Because of the small docket the session may not last over the day.

School Head to Entertain.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 29.—Following a custom established a number of years ago, Col. C. Blaine Smathers, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Soldiers' Orphan School, Scotland, will entertain members of the Franklin County Education Association at the institution Friday evening.

TONIGHT!

Vicks present Grace Moore

This famous star of the opera, stage and screen will be on the air tonight—and every Monday night at 9:30 p. m. Eastern standard time, WRC, in songs you love to hear—broadcast from Hollywood over NBC coast to coast chain. Brought to you by Vicks, the one name that stands for Better Control of Colds.

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Woman in Red Charges U. S. WelshedinDeal

Dillinger 'Spotter' Fights Deportation, Reveals Price of Betrayal.

Continued from Page 1.

the alleged bargain by "kicking her out" of the country.

Purvis to Be Called.

They said they would subpena Melvin H. Purvis, former chief of Federal agents here, with whom she alleged she made the deal, to prove her story of the "inside" of the Dillinger ambuscade.

Purvis refused comment. Federal officials, too, were silent, but indicated they regarded the charges only as a dodge to avoid banishment.

Austin H. Hall, assistant United States Attorney, who represented the Government at the hearing, told the court he had no knowledge of the allegations.

But for the habeas corpus writ, Mrs. Sage would have left Saturday night on an eastbound train of deportees.

Fred Schlotfeldt, Immigration Bureau director here, said he would persist in his efforts to see that the Government's removal order was carried out. Federal authorities said Mrs. Sage had been convicted once of operating a disorderly house in Indiana.

Thomas J. Johnson, jr., was Mrs. Sage's attorney, said her sworn statement of the Dillinger entrapment, was supported by affidavits from Sergt. Zarkovich, of the East Chicago police, who shared in the Dillinger reward.

Police here long suspected that the "woman in red" put Dillinger on the "spo" but never before would she admit it. Several months ago when a reporter located her on the North Side, operating a beauty shop, she told him she had known Dillinger only as "Jimmie Lawrence," a quiet-mannered Board of Trade employe.

Bargain Related.

Her sworn statement, however, related that after Polly Hamilton—an acquaintance who was with her and Dillinger on the night he went to the Biograph movie theater and walked out to his death—introduced "Lawrence" to her, she became suspicious: "having seen Dillinger's pictures in the papers."

"When I became convinced he was Dillinger, I told her not to bring him to the house any more," her statement added.

When they kept coming, she "became very much afraid," the statement said, and went to Zarkovich for advice.

"He said the best thing to do was to tell the Government," the statement added.

Finally, according to the statement, she met Zarkovich and Purvis on July 21—the night before the felling of the outlaw. Then the arrangements were made which led to the shooting party outside the theater July 22.

The statement said Purvis had "assured me in the presence of Zarkovich that if I gave the information and it would prove true that he would absolutely guarantee me that the Government would drop the deportation case."

She related further in the statement that the late Samuel P. Cowley, slain in the fight with George "Baby Face" Nelson some months later, came to California where she had been sent at Government expense and brought her the $5,000 reward money.

4-H Prize Winners At Fair Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Winners in the second annual Morgan County Jubilee and 4-H Fair at Cacapon Park, near here, Saturday, were announced last night. More than 500 attended the fair.

Exhibits included more than 100 projects of 4-H Club members in this county in sewing, canning, baking, gardening, tomato, potato and corn raising, home beautification, handicraft, poultry and sewing.

High scorers, in the order of their scoring, are: First-year sewing, Anna Lee Sprigg and Marion Michael, Berkeley Springs; Louise Maury, Paw Paw. Second-year sewing, Edna Henry, Stotlers Cross Roads; Gladys Holliday, Mount Cecil, and Anna Lee Sprigg, Berkeley Springs. Third-year sewing, Ruth Simmons, Berkeley Springs; Natalie Harmison, Snyders, and Ruth Harmison, Snyders. Fourth-year sewing, Alice White, Cherry Run, and Rebecca Swing, Cold Run Valley.

First-year baking, Anna Mary Kesecker, Sleepy Creek, and Louise DeHaven, Pious Ridge. Second-year baking, Helen Michael and Margaret Kesecker, Sleepy Creke, and Virginia Michael, Rock Gap. Third-year baking, Gladys Holliday, Mount Cecil.

First-year canning, Helen Michael, Sleepy Creek. Second-year canning, Virginia Michael, Rock Gap, and Pearl White, Cherry Run.

Gardening, Gladys Kesecker, Cherry Run. Tomato growing, Sam Harmison, Snyders; George Shade, Mount Cecil, and Franklin Michael, Rock Gap.

Handicraft, Nelson Kesecker, Cherry Run; Roy Lewis, Jr., Paw Paw, and Gladys Kesecker, Cherry Run. Home beautification, Stanley Slater, Cherry Run. First-year swine, Edna Henry, Stotlers Cross Roads. Potato raising, Roy Shirley, Rock Gap; Marvin L. Butts, Cherry Run, and Walter Johnson, Mount Trimble. Corn, Donald Henry, Rock Gap. First-year poultry, Ernestine Michael, Cherry Run. Third-year poultry, A. E. Clohan, jr., Cherry Run.

Eastern Star Officers For W. Va. Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Appointive officers of the Order of the Eastern Star for West Virginia were announced here today by Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Lottie E. Irons, on her return from the 1935 sessions in Parkersburg.

The appointments are Grand chaplain, Mrs. Pearl Earle, Elkins; grand marshal, Mrs. Anna Hughes, Parkersburg; grand organist, Mrs. Julia Ogdin, Parkersburg; grand Ada, Mrs. Edith M. Sweet, St. Albina; grand Ruth, Mrs. Nellie J. Price, Morgantown; grand Esther, Mrs. Nell Wayburn, Welch; grand Martha, Mrs. Cleo Cushing, Sistersville; grand Electra, Mrs. Mildred Cramblet, Bethany; grand sentinel, Julian Hollingsworth, Richwood; grand warden, Mrs. Edna Postlethwaite, New Martinsville. Tom G. Strickler, of Pennsboro, was named grand trustee for five years. Trustees who will serve with him are: Mrs. Della M. Brand, Fairmont; Orin G. Ogdin, Parkersburg; G. A. Hawkins, Parkersburg; Mrs. Mary J. Wallace, Huntington.

Thaw Returns, Ill, to Old Haunts

Broken in health, and white-haired, Harry K. Thaw, who shot and killed Stanford White on the roof of the old Madison Square Garden in New York, is wheeled to a hotel from a Montreal train in New York, en route to his Winchester, Va., home.

England Takes Stand Against All Aggression

Assures France She Favors Collective Action, Even 'in European Case.'

Continued from Page 1.

violation of the treaty of Versailles, as well as to territorial revision pacts.

He continued:

"Further in case of resort to force, it is clear there may be degrees of culpability and degrees of aggression, and, consequently, in cases where Article 16 applies, the nature of the action appropriate to be taken under it may vary according to the circumstances of each particular case.

"Your government, as I am aware, already recognizes these distinctions.

"And similarly, in regard to treaty obligations, it is pertinent to recall, as I already have said at Geneva, that elasticity is a part of security and every member of the League must recognize, as the Covenant itself recognizes, that the world is not static.

"If it is suggested that this declaration in support of the principle of the Covenant, embodied in my recent speech at Geneva and reaffirmed in the present note, represents only the policy of His Majesty's present government and not necessarily that of their successors in office, I may point out that while my words at Geneva were in fact spoken in behalf of the present government of this country, those words were also spoken with the overwhelming support and approval of the people of this country.

"As stated at Geneva and as has since become increasingly evident, the attitude of public opinion in the last few weeks has clearly demonstrated the fact it is moved by no variable or unreliable sentiment, but is concerned with the general principle of international conduct, to which it will hold firmly so long as the League remains an effective body."

Sir Samuel's claim that all major political elements in Great Britain are supporting the government's allegiance to League principles appeared borne out by recent developments here.

One thousand delegates of the Labor Party began assembling at Brighton for their annual convention tomorrow, and the official labor organ, the Daily Herald, predicted an overwhelming vote would be cast in favor of full application of League sanctions to prevent Italy from invading Ethiopia.

Foreign policy also was expected to highlight the Conservative Party convention opening Wednesday at Bournemouth. Stanley Baldwin, the prime minister, is to speak Friday.

Ramsay Macdonald, lord president of the Council, returned from Chequers to Downing street tonight and Anthony Eden, British minister for League affairs, will return to London Tuesday or Wednesday.

The cabinet then is expected to consider what steps the League Council should approve in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Dorothy Gray says:
"BLUSH...when you buy rouge"

Your natural pigment determines the shade rouge you should use. Prove to yourself how much younger and fresher you look when you work *with* . . . not *against* nature. There are seven famous Dorothy Gray rouge shades . . . matched in color and name to her lipsticks. They come in:

A fine cake Boudoir Rouge.....$1
Smooth, easy-to-apply Cream Rouge . . . $1.25. Smart Two-Tone Copper Compact Rouge . . . hand-finished, streakless.... $1

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Hurricane Toll At 35 in Cuba; Relief Rushed

Fears Felt for Bimini as Island Is Silent After Storm Strikes.

Continued from Page 1.

Santa Clara Province, where the hurricane struck with the greatest fury.

The president intended to survey the situation and coordinate relief work by Red Cross, military and naval units.

Military authorities patrolled Cienfuegos throughout the night to prevent looting. Residents were ordered off the streets and only police, sailors, soldiers and newspapermen were permitted there.

Considerable industrial damage was caused by the storm, which reached its height about 4 a. m. Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 29.—Escaping the fury of a Caribbean hurricane that brought death and destruction in Cuba and Jamaica, residents of the Florida east coast winter playgrounds tonight feared for tiny Bimini Island.

No word had been received from Bimini, an oasis for Americans during the prohibition era, since the tropical storm struck near there last night. It is a British possession.

The provincial government at Nassau arranged for Pan-American Airways to have its regular Miami-Nassau plane make observations at Biminia tomorrow.

Heads Northeastward.

The island has 610 residents. It is a strip of coral sand some 40 miles east of Miami. Inhabitants mostly engage in fishing.

At 3 p. m. Eastern standard time, the Jacksonville Weather Bureau issued the following bulletin:

"Tropical disturbance is moving rapidly northeastward and was centered at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.), about 220 miles east of Melbourne, Fla. It still is accompanied by hurricane winds."

Two died in Jamaica in the storm. Kingston reported loss to its banana crop of approximately $2,500,000 and heavy damage to highways and bridges. Heavy rains accompanied the hurricane.

Early today, when the storm was plotted as centered at Great Abaco Island, in the Bahamas, winds of 75 miles an hour were reported.

Strife Slows Memel Voting; Time Extended

Delay in Polling Arouses Lithuanian Protests; Four Are Shot.

Continued from Page 1.

German charges that the Nemel statute was being violated.

High excitement prevailed at Tilsit, east Prussian city directly across the River Niemen, where a huge demonstration on the eve of the elections was broadcast into Memel territory through loudspeakers mounted at the German end of a bridge.

Plea Made to Jews.

Police maintained a close watch as voters balloted on candidates for 29 seats in the Landtag. The pro-German party now holds 25 of these seats and Lithuania wants this majority cut sharply.

Jewish newspapers exhorted Jews to vote the Lithuanian lists.

The Jewish Weekly Apzvalga declared "the strubble in Memel is not between two rival lists, but between the true masters of the country who are concerned with its welfare, and immigrant settlers from abroad serving a foreign power and paid agents for that power. We urgently exhort all Jews in the territory to vote without fair for Lithuanian candidates."

Jewish voters, however, were inconvinced by the fact that today is the Jewish New Year. The chief rabbi of Lithuania appealed to authorities to put off the elections, bue the authorities refused, fearing misinterpretation of any such postponement in Germany.

The voters chose between seven lists of 29 candidates each. One list was theh "Kinheitsliste" or combination of all German parties with retention of Memel's autonomy as its platform. The other lists represented specific interests in Memel, such a sfarmers, tradesmen, and so forth.

German parties received 80.3 per cent of theh vote in the last elections three years ago.

(Memel, Lithuania's only seaport, is a former German possession now under Lithuanian sovereignty but with its autonomy guaranteed by signatory powers to the Memel convention—Great Britain, France and Italy.)

Nazi Press Active

Berlin, Sept. 29 (AP).—The German press, commenting tonight on the day's extension of voting in Memel, asked, "Who is going to guard the ballot boxes overnight?"

Another query was, "What will happen tonight to the ballots already in the boxes?"

Officials, however, remarked the extension "ought to give everybody a chance to vote."

The press also xepressed indignation over announcement the regular Memel police department had been replaced for today by Lithuanian police.

Felling of Oak Tree Breaks Up Families

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsport, Md., Sept. 29.—Three families were getting along peaceably enough in a big oak tree, at Pinesburg, near here, until woodchoppers came along and felled the tree.

As the tree came crashing to the ground, Milton Mills, Clearspring, one of the choppers, found a nest of squirrels living in the upper forks of the tree, a hive of bees in a cavity above the squirrel family and a den of blacksnakes in a hole in the base of the tree.

Fair to Place Emphasis On Vocational Exhibits

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 29.—Vocational agricultural exhibits are expected to be one of the big drawing cards at the Staunton Fair, opening October 21, according to Charles B. Ralston, secretary. Dr. D. J. Howard, of Winchester, will be the judge in this department.

Dr. S. C. Neff, fair president, will be in charge of racing events, assisted by Thomas Hogshead, starting judge; Maj. C. S. Roller and J. J. Kivlighan, judges; E. Guy Kyle and Curtis P. Bowman, timers. There will be ten running events, and from 12 to 25 horses in the field.

1 Killed in Crash, 4 Seriously Hurt

Auto Collision Occurs Near Frederick.

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 9.—A man identified by police as Princess Runkles, of near Mt. Mairy, was killed outright and four persons were seriously injured in au automobile collesion on route 40, 12 miles east of here, last night.

City police here said a machine driven by Runkles collided with a car in which two Negroes were riding.

The latter machine was demolished by fire after the crash, officers said, but neither of its occupants was injured seriously.

Riding in the machine with Runkles were Alvey Runkles, Raymond Runkles, Gordon Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Schultz and their two-year-old daughter, Gladys.

Schultz and the child did not require hospital treatment, but the rest of the Runkles car passengers received lacerations and bruises and were treated for shock.

Vacant Seat in Board Expected to Be Filled

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.—The four remaining members of the Harrison County Board of Education are expected to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the slaying of Dr. J. W. Corder, president of the board, by James F. Tracy, former principal of the Mount Clare School.

State law provides that the board shall fill the vacancy within 30 days, selecting some person who shall serve until the next general election in November, 1936. In the event the board fails to make an appointment, the State superintendent of schools must do so.

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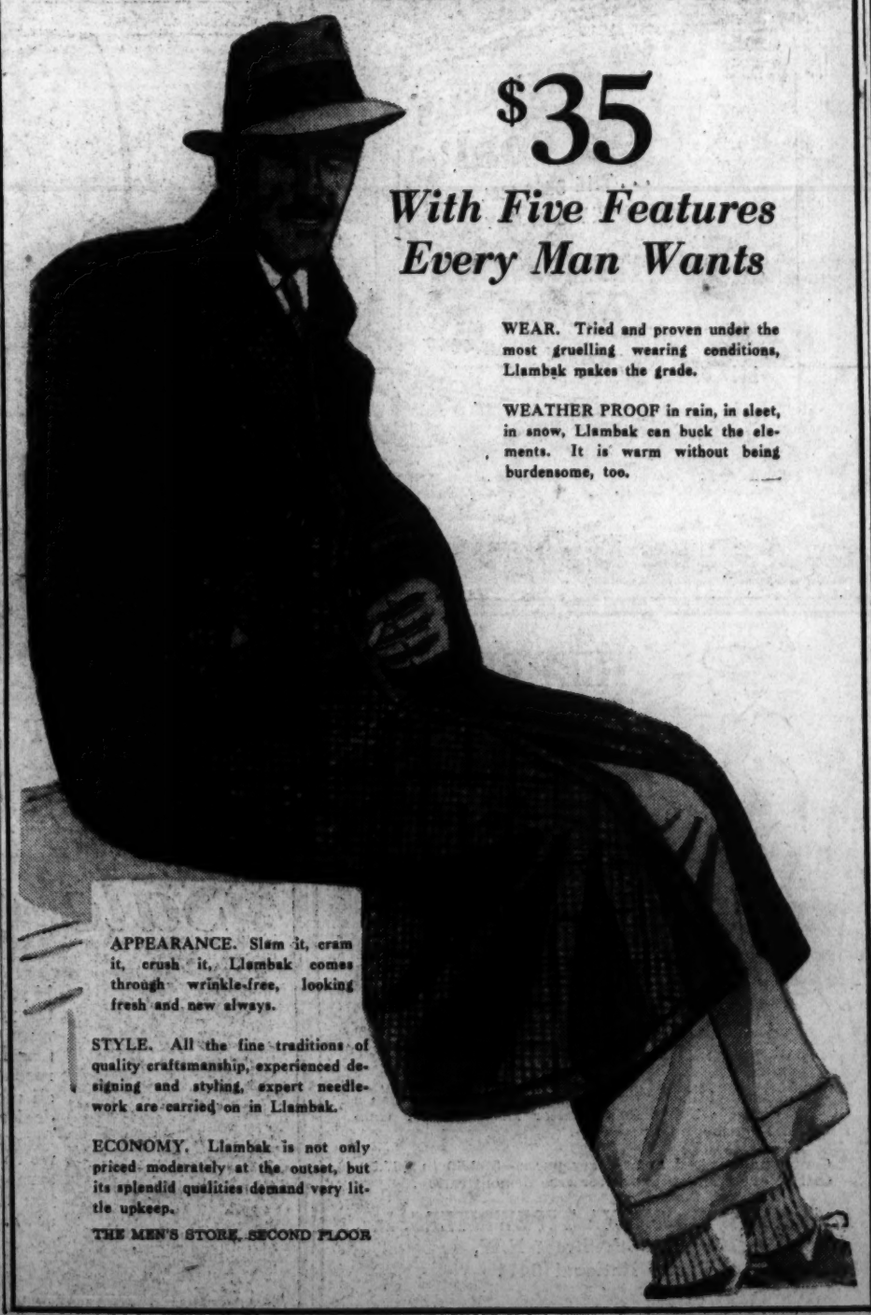

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Glass and China

CRYSTAL GLASS SALAD BOWL, glass fork and spoon included. Set..... $1.95

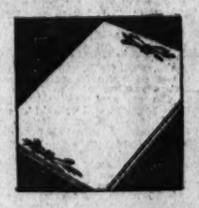

TABLE MIRRORS. Attractive styles to enrich decorations. Each.... $1.45

BRIDGE TEA SETS, 5 pieces — teapot, sugar bowl with cover, creamer and tile. Set $1

16-PIECE BRIDGE SETS with bridge designs; 4 plates, 4 cups and saucers, 4 ash trays or coasters. Set..... $1.65

IMPORTED SERVICE PLATES; 2 patterns in floral decoration. Each $1

HARKER HOTOVENWARE CASSEROLE, with cover and plete. Set..... $1

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Only in the Movies.

Hollywood, Sept. 27.

The hero buys clothes for the heroine and, despite the fact that he doesn't know her size, the clothes fit perfectly, says Dorothy Brosk. Also, whenever the hero or the heroine stays over at a friend's house the friend wears the same size clothing.

• • • •

The hero, claims Frank Shapiro, no matter how many fights he is in and how tough the battle, comes out with his hair parted. Sometimes combed.

• • • •

In a flicker supposed to take place in a foreign locale, all the characters speak with a foreign accent except the hero and heroine, who speak perfect English.

• • • •

A leading man can pick up a dial telephone and without dialing get the operator, ask for the number and get it. Caryle Shapin saw it in "Ladies Love Danger," and Gilbert Roland was the hero who did it.

• • • •

A leading man can also enter a public telephone booth, deposit a nickel, call long distance, speak to his party, and when he finishes hang up and never be bothered for the remainder of the money to complete the call. Joe Albucher says he saw Lew Ayres do it in "The Silk Hat Kid."

• • • •

Characters can go to bed with their clothes on and get up without a wrinkle in them. Even some pajamas look pressed.

• • • •

George Boomgaard has never seen a flicker in which all the taxis in that picture didn't belong to the same company . . . A night club is always owned by a gangster . . . A hotel detective always wears a derby and has a cigar in his mouth . . . A hero never chews tobacco.

• • • •

During a thunderstorm the thunder ceases so that a character can speak. Also, a radio always stops blaring to allow a person to speak.

• • • •

After the heroine kisses the hero for as long as the censors will allow there is never a trace of lipstick on the hero's face or lips. Now you know that isn't so.

• • • •

A total stranger can enter the side door of a heavily guarded postoffice and ask the clerk at the canceling machine for a letter. Henry Fisher saw it done in "Bright Lights."

• • • •

The leader of an orchestra, while broadcasting, is allowed to converse through the corner of his mouth with a member of his chorus and it isn't heard over the air. You can see this in "Every Night at Eight."

• • • •

The rifles in a shooting gallery are never chained to the counter and the proprietor of the shooting gallery parks himself inside the target range. At least that's how it was done in "Murder Man."

• • • •

It's amazing, to Albert Rondez, the amount of cartridges that any pistol contains. The weapon is practically a machine gun.

No matter how many times the villain shoots at the hero he always misses. The hero fires once and hits his target. Villains are such poor shots.

• • • •

Mechanics are generally called Mac. Drunkards in flickers are always amusing and jolly. Cigarette lighters always work the first time.

• • • •

The audience in a flicker will applaud uproariously, cheering the ordinary singing of a song as if they were at a football game rooting for their favorite team.

And there is always a larger audience on the screen watching the show than there is in the theater watching the flicker.

• • • •

All heroines and heroes are good looking.

• • • •

Donald Gosnell says that according to the tintypes the hero or heroine always sleeps in either the trousers or the jackets of the pajamas. A few even sleep in the nude. In the flickers, he says, you always see them jump into bed wearing the complete sleeping outfit—trousers and jacket. But after all . . . !

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Sales Volume On Washington Exchange Off

City Drops to Eighteenth Place Among Nation's Leading Mails.

Dollar volume of trading on the Washington Stock Exchange dropped to eighteenth place among the 21 leading exchanges of the country during August, it was learned yesterday. The previous month local trading was in sixteenth place.

Value of trading on all registered national securities exchanges in August totaled $1,933,782,116 and was the largest since the Securities and Exchange Commission began compiling figures in October, 1934, the commission reports.

August trading showed an increase of 26 per cent over the dollar value in July, the report says. There are now 21 registered exchanges, including the Washington Exchange.

Sales here approximated $197,000 during August and $199,000 during July.

Total sales of stocks in August amounted to 79,180,163 shares, an increase of 62.6 per cent over the 48,695,761 shares traded in July. Total par value of bonds traded last month was $414,035,975, compared with $363,193,750 the month previous, an increase of 14 per cent.

Dollar value of trading on the New York Stock Exchange in August aggregated $1,638,782,000, against $1,188,411,994 the month before. Stock trading last month amounted to 60,371,878 shares, compared with 37,781,931 shares in July, while bond trading of $306,890,325 par amount compared with $256,234,800.

Trading on the New York Curb Exchange had a dollar value of $216,839,184 in August, against $167,307,429 in July. Stock turnover of 11,591,837 shares compared with 5,538,372 shares, whereas bond trading of $106,415,200 par amount was practically unchanged from the $106,237,700 reported for July, the report states.

Trolley Line Offers Cumberland $15,000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 29.—Henry W. Price, district manager of the Potomac Edison Co., said yesterday that the present offer of $15,000 made to the City of Cumberland for the removal or covering of street car rails on the streets of the city, covers the release of obligations of the company for all of those streets that have rails and includes a donation of North Center street of approximately $3,000, whereas there is really no obligation on the part of the Potomac Edison other than to remove the rails in the event of repaving.

The remaining $12,000 as estimated by the Potomac Edison would be used to cover the rails on Green street at a cost of $6,000 and to cover rails on Virginia avenue and other streets mentioned in a previous offer; also at a cost of $6,000. The mayor and city council will act on the offer tomorrow.

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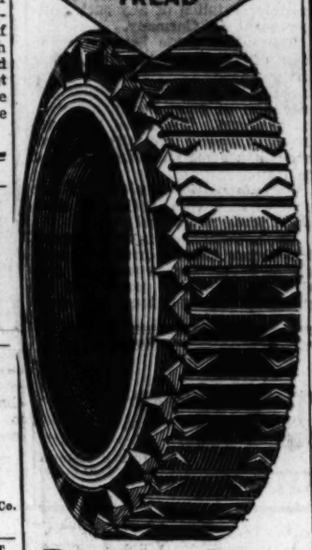
Mountain Valley Mineral Water
Met. 1062. 1405 K St. N.W.

Turn to page directly above and see first tread.

2ND TREAD

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Announces 1935-'36 Season
8 Thursday Concerts
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LAURENCE SCHWAB Presents the Gay, New Musical Play
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MAIL ORDERS NOW—Eves. $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat., 55c to $2.20; Sat. Mat., 55c to $2.75 (Prices include tax.)

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in "TOP HAT"
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN.
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Plus MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Coming "BROADWAY MELODY of 1936" with JACK BENNY-ELEANOR POWELL

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MONDAY
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8:45 a. m. Food Horse Flashes.
10:15 a. m. Bridge Talk.
12:30 p. m. Red Kibler's Band.
4:15 p. m. Ruler of Rhythm.
5:30 p. m. Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 p. m. Castle Studios.
MORNING.
8:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlight.
7:30 Voice of Evangelism.
8:30 Toast and Coffee Club.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Today's Tunes.
10:00 Chambersburg Programs.
10:15 Bridge Talk.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Housekeepers Chat, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
12:30 Red Kibler's Band.
1:00 Martinsburg Programs.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Health in the Home.
4:15 Ruler of Rhythm.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
5:00 Chambersburg Program.
5:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
5:45 Castle's Studios.
6:00 Buyers' Preview.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:45 Sign Off.
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"I TOOK A RIDE IN THE NEW BUICK"
by
BILL CORUM
(Not a Testimonial; but a Thrill!)

FAST horses are more in my line than fast automobiles. But this time temptation got the best of me.

There was something about that car that made me think of thoroughbreds—something eager and alert in every line of it, even when it was standing still.

Anyhow, I tumbled, and the first thing I knew, there I was behind the wheel. And the funny thing about it was, I felt as if I belonged there.

Enough has been written to fill many fat tomes about horses and the men who ride them, and how each understands the other by some communion more intimate than mere language.

As nearly as I can describe it, somewhat the same thing existed between me and the one hundred and twenty horses beneath the shimmering hood of that automobile.

Well, as they say, time passes, and pretty soon we find ourselves out where the competition for road space wasn't so much of a problem, and I eased my foot down a bit on the accelerator pedal.

At this point, it might be well to say that an automobile has a few advantages over the best of race horses. For one thing, it has a little needle right in front of your eyes that tells you how many m.p.h. you are traveling. I'm not going to tell you what that needle said after the first 30 seconds, because it would be setting a bad example for the youth of the country. But it satisfied me on one point. If championships were passed out on the performance of horsepower same as they are with horseflesh, the name of the 1936 winner would surely be spelled Buick.

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"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY

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SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT
BILL MEHLHORN—Champion Golfer REPORTER—Richard Hungerford
CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

Read This Page of Values About The Post's
END-OF-MONTH
Sale of Used Cars
If your family has been thinking of getting a Used Car for the youngsters . . . or for the Madam . . . now is when you want to do something about it. In this End-of-Month Used Car Event, you'll find progressive Used Car Dealers represented with attractive offerings in all types of cars . . . all models . . . all years and all prices. Furthermore, the dealers will help arrange the paying part. To make it easy for you to find the kind of car your budget will stand—we've grouped the cars according to their price ran . This arrangement will also save you time in looking. And if you turn NOW—you're bound to save money by looking at . . . The Page Opposite the Comics . . . in this issue!

DIED.

BATES, WILLIAM J. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 655 Morris pl. ne., WILLIAM J. BATES, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Bates (nee Morrison) and father of Arthur J., Walter W. and Ralph E. Bates. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by William J. Malley.

CARPENTER, LYDA E. Suddenly, on Sunday morning, September 29, 1935, at the home of her niece, Mrs. B. H. Brockway, 1508 Allison st. nw., MISS LYDA E. CARPENTER, of 3624 Porter st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CARRUTHERS, IDA MAY. On Thursday, September 26, 1935, at her residence, 1107 7th st. ne., IDA MAY CARRUTHERS, wife of the late Thomas J. Carruthers, beloved mother of Clarence W. Mitchell and stepmother of Mrs. G. E. Clark, Mrs. Harry A. Strong and Mrs. Bert Ray Stough. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CLARK, MARIAN. On Sunday, September 29, 1935, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MARIAN CLARK, beloved wife of William L. Clark. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st., on Monday, September 30, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Williamsport, Pa.

DENT, REBECCA JOSEPHINE. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at Hyattsville, Md., REBECCA JOSEPHINE DENT, the beloved mother of Josephine D. Duckett, Helen D. Symms and Louis L. Dent. Funeral will proceed from the home of Mrs. Duckett, in Hyattsville, Md., to the chapel in Oak Hill Cemetery, where services will be held on Monday, September 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

EBERLE, FREDERICK A. On Saturday, September 28, 1935, at his residence, 411 4th st. nw., FREDERICK A. EBERLE, beloved husband of the late Ida Eberle and father of Mrs. Robert C. Williams, of Augusta, Me. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Everett, Mass.

HERING, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, September 28, 1935, at Mother Jones Rest Home, Riggs rd., Md., ELIZABETH HERING, the beloved mother of Carl Hering and Mrs. Sophia Good, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the residence of her son, Carl Hering, 327 Madison st. nw., on Tuesday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., at 9 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JACK, MOLLIE A. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at her residence, 1024 Massachusetts ave. ne., MOLLIE A. JACK, beloved wife of the late Edward P. Jack and mother of Mrs. Kathryn Phillips Hayes and Harvey Phillips. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st.; requiem mass at St. James' Episcopal Church, 222 Eighth st. ne., on Tuesday, October 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood cemetery.

JETT, LUCY J. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 29, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy A. Smith, 3207 P st. nw., LUCY J. JETT, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Campbell, James A. Jett and Mrs. Lucy A. Smith. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Services in Peck Memorial Chapel, 28th and M sts. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.)

RABA, MARY E. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at her residence, 4326 Shadyside ave., Boulevard Heights, Md., MARY E. RABA (nee Hess), the beloved wife of Oscar Adam Raba. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RINGEISEN, OSCAR F. On Saturday, September 28, 1935, at his residence, 1112 Virginia ave. sw., OSCAR F. RINGEISEN, beloved husband of Anna Ringeisen (nee Beck). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

RUPP, ELISE. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, ELISE RUPP, beloved mother of Carl and Fred Beuchert. Funeral from her late residence, 509 L st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SWANN, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Friday, September 27, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES A. SWANN, beloved husband of Mary E. Swann and father of Charles A. Swann, Jr. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Baltimore, Md.

TURNER, ALBERT S. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 1210 G st. se., ALBERT S. TURNER, the beloved husband of Mary Titus Turner and father of Albert S. Turner, Jr., and son of Samuel A. and Ella Carroll Turner. He is also survived by two brothers and four sisters. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

WADE, RICHARD I. On Saturday, September 28, 1935, at his residence, 242 9th st. ne., RICHARD I. WADE, the beloved husband of the late Della L. Wade. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, CLARA. A special meeting of Brookland Chapter No. 170, O. E. S., is called on Monday, September 30, at 1 p. m. at Brookland Masonic Chapel for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Sister Clara Williams.
MARY ZIEGLER, Matron.
VIRGINIA M. CARLETON, Secretary.

WILSON, CHARLES H. On Friday, September 27, 1935, at his residence, 1116 Girard st. nw., CHARLES H. WILSON, beloved husband of Florence Allen Wilson, aged 57 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Talbert, 436 Seventh st. sw., on Monday, September 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

Thrift Firms Move to Insure All Investors

975 Building and Loans Joins Federal Insurance Corporation.

Resources of institutions of the building and loan type which have applied through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation for insurance for each of their investors against loss up to $5,000, passed the $900,000,000 mark last week, the insurance corporation announced yesterday.

Thrift associations to the number of 1,230 have made application, 975 of which already have become insured, protecting the savings of more than 807,000 investors. Of the applicant associations, 688 are long-established building and loan, homestead associations or co-operative banks, with resources exceeding $890,000,000.

In August, new home loan mortgages totaling $9,464,600 were made by 691 reporting Federal and savings and loan associations, an increase of 7.7 per cent over July. Funds disbursed for the building or purchase of homes represented 53 per cent of all loans made in August, compared with 48 per cent in July.

Reflecting greater residential building activity, new construction loans reached a new high level in August, the insurance corporation reported, increasing 29 per cent in amount over July. A smaller proportion of loans was made for mortgage refinancing in August than in any previous month. The total amount of loans made by the 691 reporting Federal associations in August was practically 2½ times the volume loaned by these same associations in January, 1935. More than 950 Federal associations have now been chartered, operating in 41 different States.

Romney Man Named Official of Railroad

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 29.—Eugene S. Williams, of Romney, W. Va., former resident of Cumberland, was named general counsel for the Western Maryland Railway at a meeting of the board of directors in New York. He was also elected a member of the board.

Williams, well known in Cumberland, came here to practice law after graduation from the University of Virginia in 1916. He served in the World War.

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A Permanent, Machine-Less, Is Latest Boon

New Method Takes Far Less Time Than Usual; Procedure Explained.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

ONCE UPON a time women used to wish for some means of making their hair stay in curl. Then came the permanent. Next, they said, "Oh if we could just get a permanent without all the trouble of having one." Then came the new machineless permanent.

What a boon it is! You may get up and answer the phone, curl up in a chair and doze, do anything you like in fact, while you're being permanented this modern way.

It takes far less time than the usual permanent for as soon as the hair is wrapped the wave begins to "take."

This new "painless" permanent is especially recommended for fine wiry hair which ordinarily rebels against a wave of any sort; for bleached and dyed hair and for white hair.

Sometimes a permanent has a vicious way of bringing out yellow streaks in white hair, but not this one—at least, not the way it's given at a certain local beauty salon. Here, only experienced operators who have been approved by the company back of machineless permanents are allowed to give the wave. Here's how they do it:

The hair is wound on the curler in the usual manner. It is then wet with a lotion containing oil. Each curl is then wrapped.

A loose, absorbent flap attached to the wrapper is dipped in water and pressed firmly over the pad. Gradually a clean, colorless vapor develops inside. The temperature rises to a precisely controlled point and diminishes automatically. So gentle is the action of the vapor that even the most sensitive hair structure is faithfully preserved. By time the last pad is applied, the first wrappers are removed. And that is all. Your hair is perfectly, permanently waved.

A New Hat Cleaner.

BIG BILL BRAWNYBONES may not care if his nails are polished, or his tie straight, but he does insist on a clean felt hat. And so do most men. One little spot on the pearly gray felt can ruin the day.

It's rather too bad that all of them don't know about the little spot chaser on sale in a local store. It's simply a small square sponge, but it does miraculous things. You rub it gently over your hat and presto, surface dirt is gone! Rub it over a spot, and presto, the spot is gone.

It's a mighty handy thing to have around.

Matron Gets a Break.

AT LAST the matron gets a break! Isn't it time? Sylphs who slip into dresses size 12, 14 and 16—poof, they're not in the running now! A certain local dress shop offers a special all this week on matrons' dresses. Incidentally they come in sizes 36 to 46, in every style and color imaginable.

There are dresses for evening, sports, dinner and afternoon. They're in crepes, velvets, silks, woolens, sheeny satins and glittering metal cloths.

And believe it or not, they cost only 19.77. Don't think for a moment this is the usual price. These dresses ordinarily sell for a lot more.

There's a story back of this special price. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the shop. Naturally there's a bit of celebrating, and it's taken the form of specials. Every week there's a special. Last week it was three-piece suits for around $19.

Comfort and Chic in Gloves.

THOSE WHO WANT comfort as well as chic (but plenty of both) in their gloves should see those made of a Bengara suede fabric now featured in a local store.

These are gloves with real personality. They have a soft, kind of purry look about them. You can tell right off they'd feel like down. Slip one on and you'll marvel at the way it fits your hand. No looseness and bagginess—and no binding.

The gloves come in ginger, green, wine, brown and black. Quite modestly priced.

Assorted Compacts.

If you're in the market for a lovely little compact priced at $1 then hie yourself to a certain F street store and see the collection there. All sizes. All colors. And what's more, all shapes.

There are some of the little round, watch-shaped compacts, others square, box-like, and some flat and large like a pancake. A fascinating collection!

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

1. How did the word "honeymoon" originate?

2. Is *contractor* accented on the first or second syllable?

Check Here.

3. In ancient times, persons drank mead—a wine made of honey—for 30 days after marriage.

4. On the second. Con-TRAC-tor, not CON-trac-tor.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

It Once Was Yours.

YOU HAD THE northwest wind: the steady blow
over the crusted hills under bitten sun—
The Adirondacks ledged with snow till April
and faintly streaked in June . . . and there was spring
coming with lilacs cold and blue; it smelled
of open earth, of brown and copper valleys
filling slowly with the ache of grass,
throbbing fiercely with the swollen buds
and rushing into richness while the sun
ripened along your fertile flesh. And harvest
came for a day and there were crickets loud
in the severed and nibbled turf and the wading wind
colored the hills; the flex of your knees was strong,
your face was clear in the fields as the mountain water
and strange with peace by night. A sudden winter
stalked in the earth; but your eyes were sick for summer,
remembered the long light on the leaning grass
as a deer remembers, looking at last on death,
cornered, his soft gaze dark in the flying snow.

FRANCES FROST.

* * * *

From the Saturday Review of Literature.

Night Ride.

ALONG THE darkening highway of the sun
The stars, like ghostly vagrants of the skies,
Follow in knowing silence, one by one;
From valley beds the waking shadows
Like weary sleepers, wondering and still.
The last bright, cloudy vestige of the day
Whirls into darkness over a distant hill
Where cloistered trees in silence bend and pray.
Spurred by the dusk, the car roars down the night,
Passing the little homes like flimsy toys
Raucous with radios, ribald with light;
They fear the dark, these revelers in noise,
Who seek in every town and lamplit place
A moment's shelter from the seige of space.

ANDERSON M. SCRUGGS.

* * * *

From Harper's Magazine.

A Sonnet of the Body.

THIS BODY, this prehensile part of me,
This thing that I inhabit, flesh and bone,
Conditioning my action, even my own
Most prideful thinking, with its chemistry—
This self that balks me when I would be free,
Sticks in the bog and stumbles over stone,
Eats, cries for sleep, needs loving and makes moan,
Or clutches joy with equal urgency—
This body is I . . . and yet it is not I.
It governs me, yet like a cloak I wear it,
Till some eventful day I put it by
For garments new. Yet, soul, how can I bear it—
The panther in the net, the bird in lime—
To wait, inviolate, the knife of time?

EUNICE TIETJENS.

* * * *

From Poetry.

Edwin Arlington Robinson.

WORLD BE quiet, heart be still,
A man has fallen on his hill!

Beauty of laurel hides him now,
Bloom of laurel and hemlock bough.

Eternal silence seals his lips,
His words are green as hemlock tips.

I wish I could guess, I wish I knew,
What he said to Death in their interview.

This much I know—he is not dead,
And he said uniquely what he said.

Fire the furnace, nothing shall burn,
Time shall meet him at every turn.

All of the granite in Tilbury Town
Shall fail to hold his ashes down.

HARRY ELMORE HURD.

* * * *

From Kaleidograph.

Burning Bush.

THERE are far more leaves, and of gilding bright,
Than grew on the vine of old.
Draw your hands to these ruddy leaves;
Come away, heart, from the cold
And plunge deep into the welcoming
Of this sweet glow, and sing, and sing
With the singing leaves, the crying leaves,
The leaves of burning gold.
Israel's vine is parched and sere,
But this, though all afire,
Never consumed, is burning still
In brighter flame and higher.
Come away, soul, from the frozen beath
Of earthing song, and in the heat
Of the singing leaves, the burning leaves
Warm to saints' desire.

BENJAMIN MUSSER.

* * * *

From Mr. Musser's latest collection, "The End of Singing," published by the Magnificat Press, Manchester, N. H. This poem won the 1934-35 award of the D. C. Branch of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Carlos de Yrujo—Sally McKean

Carlos de Yrujo, Minister to the United States from Spain, met Sally McKean, Philadelphia belle, at a presidential reception given by George Washington. He fell in love with her at sight and two years later they were married. She accompanied him to South America and later to Spain.

Romance of Sally McKean, Daughter of Chief Justice, and Marquis d'Yrujo in Revolutionary Days Provided Precedent for International Matches.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

FROM THE BEGINNING of the Republic international marriages between representatives of other governments and American belles have furnished a tinge of romance to what might be called "our human foreign relations."

Of course, when such romances occurred between persons of the same language, such as English diplomats, it was more easily understandable to early America than affairs of the heart between principals widely separated by race, tongue and tradition.

Judging from the reports that crop up in the old chronicles, George Washington was a good deal of a matchmaker himself and furthered the romances of his young friends.

So it is not surprising that we find Washington in the midst of an international romance which concerned dashing Sally McKean, a Philadelphia belle, and handsome Don Carlos d'Yrujo, Minister of Spain to the United States.

Once Washington set down in his diary:, "M. d'Yrujo spent two days with me and is just gone. He is a young man, very agreeable and easy in his manners, professes to be well disposed toward the United States, and as far as a judgment can be formed on so slight an acquaintance, appears to be well informed."

Made Debut at 17.

At the time Marquis d'Yrujo was in his early 30s, a native of Cartagena, Spain, who had arrived in America in 1791 to represent his country at the Capital of the new Republic. He became a great favorite of President and Mrs. Washington and with his diplomatic colleagues.

One of the laughing belles d'Yrujo met around Mrs. Washington was Sally McKean, at the time barely 15, daughter of Chief Justice Thomas McKean who had been Governor of Pennsylvania. Sally was born July 8, 1777, in Newark, Del., and given the rather ponderous name of Sarah Maria Theresa, promptly contracted into the more euphonious "Sally."

Sally was a great beauty even from childhood, and she had mental accomplishments as well. As a little girl she had led the sheltered life of all children of her position, passing from the nursery to the hands of governesses.

At a State dinner given by President and Mrs. Washington, Sally McKean won this encomium from another guest: "Among the first to arrive was Chief Justice McKean, accompanied by his lovely daughter, Miss Sally McKean. Miss McKean had many admirers, but her heart was still her own. She wore a blue satin dress trimmed with white crepe and flowers, and petticoat of white crepe richly embroidered, and across the front a festoon of rose color caught up with flowers."

Sally McKean lost her heart that night. For among the other guests was the Marquis d'Yrujo, a picture to win any maiden in his gay state uniform with a row of glittering orders across his chest. The same writer tells quaintly of that first meeting: "The next to arrive was the Senor Don Carlos Martinez de Yrujo, stranger to almost all the guests. He spoke with ease, but with a foreign accent, and was soon lost in amazement at the grace and beauty of Miss McKean."

From this first meeting the young Spaniard never failed in utter devotion to the young American girl. He wooed her with all the ardor of his Latin nature. For a time Sally did not regard him outwardly more highly than her score of other admirers. Two years later she gave him her consent and they were engaged.

What a wedding it was on April 10, 1798! The bride with her black hair and soft dark eyes appeared, it is said, much more Spanish than her husband, who was light-haired and blue-eyed.

Their Romance Endured.

This early international marriage turned out successfully. Honors were heaped on the young couple after their marriage and the marquis received his title in 1803. In 1810 he became Minister at Rio de Janeiro. In 1813 the couple returned and en route to Spain with their children visited Chief Justice McKean in Philadelphia.

The marquis is described at the time as a person of considerable independence of spirit in these words: "Proud as a typical Spaniard should be, and mingling an infusion of vanity with his pride; irascible, headstrong, indiscreet as was possible for a diplomat, and afraid of no prince or president, young, able, quick and aggressive, devoted to his king and country; a flighty and dangerous friend, but a most troublesome enemy; always in difficulties, but in spite of fantastic outbursts always respectable."

But he was ever faithful to his beloved Sally and she to him and their romance endured to the end of their lives.

Fatigue Often Found Cause Of Arthritis

Disease Gains Force As Resistance Drops and Sweeps System.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WE must take a common-sense view of arthritis, that ubiquitous and increasingly prevalent disease that is so disabling and efficiency reducing in its effects. No matter how much we study the chemistry of the body and explain the disease on this or that basis, arthritis comes on because its victims allow fatigue to gain the ascendancy. Resistance is reduced to the vanishing point and infection—that under ordinary conditions would be thrown off with ease—bursts into flames and, with the rapacity of a prairie fire, sweeps all before it. Physical disability too often follows.

We may say that arthritis is a disease of lack of resistance, in which some body function fails to throw off poisons or accumulated products of faulty metabolism. The contributing factors are fatigue, exhaustion, mental strain, infection, poor nutrition—in fact, anything that taxes the body beyond the limits of defense.

We have discussed the many attempts of investigators in different parts of the world to combat the disease. While it is true that some success has followed the use of histamine, colloidal sulphur, physiotherapy, calcium, etc., we return, in the last analysis, to the fundamentals of treatment—namely: the building of body resistance.

There are several measures that should be considered: (1) rest and sunshine, (2) the use of a diet low in carbohydrates but high in vitamins and calcium, (3) maintenance of the blood cells and the hemoglobin at normal, (4) elimination of infection, (5) an adequate program of exercise.

It is probably true that the sharp, darting pains that come and go, the dull ache along the spine that may waken one at night, and the noticeable stiffness or pain in the joints mean that arthritis is on the way and the symptoms must be so recognized. While joint pains usually disappear as soon as one is up and about, after a time the victim realizes that the symptoms are of more frequent occurrence.

* * * *

In a recent report Lovell Langstroth cites an experience with 100 cases of arthritis treated on the basis of the proper application of sunshine and the use of what he calls a protective diet. Most of his patients were managed without bed rest and the diet was of high vitamin content, low in carbohydrates, and not excessive in protein. The menu provided a considerable amount of bulk and all who were middle aged, overweight, and physically inactive received what he called a "depression diet." This consisted largely of fruit, milk, raw and cooked vegetables, and meat once a day. Sugar, cereals, starches, bread, cream, and butter were omitted entirely except in cooking.

An interesting observation that has been confirmed by accurate laboratory determinations is that most arthritics have a low tolerance for sugar. This is well illustrated by a patient who came to my attention. The individual was following a low carbohydrate, sugar-free diet successfully and was steadily improving. The patient gave a history of being inordinately fond of candy, and on one occasion following dinner at a friend's house he ate a few after-dinner mints, probably not more than six or eight. The following morning his symptoms were acute and it was several days before the pain receded.

* * * *

In his discussion of the role of focal infection (teeth, tonsils, sinuses, etc.) Langstroth believes that the extraction of abscessed teeth is important and should be carired out, but that minor foci of infection will disappear as resistance rises.

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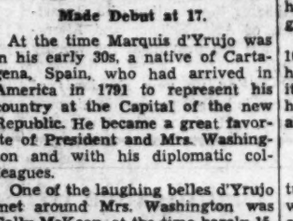
PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'RE ALL for doing honor to the champions of women's rights. But what about homage due to all the people who've made life for a lady a lot nicer in the smaller home ways? The paint chemists, for instance, are forgotten men who have given us the loveliest quick-drying enamels in pretty colors at reasonable prices. Personally, we offer them a posy for all the fun we've had making our house brighter for the cost of a can of paint.



* * * *

S. L. H. WRITES: We're starting housekeeping on love and cast-off furniture. Is there much hope of having a really pretty apartment on that combination? . . . I'm willing to put in plenty of work but I can't buy much more than paint and chintz. I've made some braided rugs in daring colors (made out of dyed rags).

* * * *

ANSWER: Certainly you can make a very pretty apartment with paint, chintz and braided rugs. Now, then, I'd begin with the furniture—if there are any good hardwood pieces among the cast-offs, then I'd get paint remover and take the old varnish off, then stain and wax the surface. For the pieces that are of nondescript design and soft wood, bright-colored paint will be best. Use lots of very jolly chintzes and a bold unusual wall color—then add cushions for contrast.

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Eggs Popular Meat Substitute On Daily Menu

Place at Breakfast Can Be Taken by Griddle Cakes, Waffles or Fish.

EGGS are a particularly popular meat substitute especially if they make their appearance only once during the course of the day's menus. This means that eggs as a main breakfast dish should be eliminated on the day that they are to be substituted for the meat course at dinner.

In the household where eggs are a daily breakfast ritual, another interesting dish must be offered in their place when they are omitted. Griddle cakes or waffles will be popular now that there is a cool tang in the air. There are numerous types of fish that will find favor at the breakfast table when eggs have been omitted. One of the simplest to prepare and the easiest to serve is creamed codfish, the dried and salted variety that can be purchased in packages at your grocery store.

Prepare the dish as follows:

Creamed Codfish.

1 cup salt codfish
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour

Separate fish into very small pieces and leave in cold water for three hours, changing the water three times. The soaking can be done the day before, keeping the fish in a cold place until ready to use the next morning. Heat the milk in a double boiler. Add the codfish, well drained, and cook for 10 minutes. Mix the butter with the flour until a smooth paste is formed, then stir into the milk. Cook 10 minues. Take from the heat, add the beaten egg to the mixture, stir well and serve without further cooking, adding a sprinkling of pepper just before serving. The egg may be omitted. If the sauce is cooked after the egg is added it may curdle.

MENUS FOR TODAY.

* * * *

BREAKFAST.

Sliced bananas with cereal and top milk.
Creamed codfish. Fried tomatoes.
Buttered toast.
Coffee Cocoa (for children)

* * * *

LUNCHEON.

Cream of celery soup (canned)
Fresh vegetable salad with mayonnaise dressing
Whole wheat bread and butter.
Cherry preserves.
Honey dew melon.
Hot tea. Milk (for children).

* * * *

DINNER.

Spanish omelet.
French fried onions. Baked squash.
Cucumber and lettuce salad.
Hot biscuits.
Lemon chiffon pie.
Coffee. Milk (for children).

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Pleasant Homes.

Did you ever try to upholster a chair? It's a puckery job—if you don't know the tricks of the trade. But with a few simple directions you'll find it easier to put on a trimly tailored upholstered cover than it is to make a slip cover. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth MacRae Boykin in care of this paper for her bulletin, "How to Upholster a Chair."

This BUSINESS of LIVING

To Grow Older Is to Realize the Folly of Taking Oneself, or the Impression One Makes on Others Too Seriously, Woman Writes.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Your personal letter of recent date giving me the name of Mrs. F. W. A., who offered through your column to instruct others in the laws of mind control, was an agreeable surprise. Even though I "fine comb" any lead which promises to sharpen the instrument of my mind that I may fashion more delight from life, nevertheless I well realize you could have looked upon my request for this woman's address as a mere whimsy which you, as one who has real problems to solve, might reasonably disregard.

I telephone the Stoneleigh Courts Apartments immediately but was told by three different persons employed there that no person of that name had lived there for the last year or so, and that not even a transient of that name was known to them. It is an interesting puzzle and I rather enjoy the enigma of it.

* * * *

Dear Miss Haworth, your reply to "M'Kato" Thursday morning was like lightning routing black despair. When our best years have been spent we realize how silly we've been to take ourselves and the impression we make on the other fellow so seriously. You are right. It is the other person's happiness which should concern us. As a famous actress has said: "Listen with your eyes and hear with your heart."

* * * *

Can you imagine anything more radiant than the face of such a listener, no matter how plain the features may be? How unimportant such inner radiance renders the superficial mask of facial beauty!

Until I reached the age of 30, I, too, was just such a person as "M'Kato." The merest glance from anyone would cause furious blushing. Thanks to a painful but victorious fight for self discipline, I am today happy and at ease with others.

* * * *

When conversation is played as a "will-o'-the-wisp" game, it becomes great fun. It is much like playing ball. Ideas are tossed back and forth on the wings of words casually uttered—ideas light or weighty, as the case may be. For instance: once after midnight, my husband and I drove my husband's employer a distance of 70 miles to his home. My husband, never talkative when driving, and my own sleepy self were bad omens for lively conversation.

* * * *

Our companion's hobby was farming and with genuine interest, which banished my inertia, I found myself asking questions which stimulated him to discuss his hobby with enthusiasm and detailed explanations. Cows and the quality of milk entered into the conversation; early morning chores on the farm were discussed; sunrise, with its phenomena of glorious colors, was touched upon; he confessed his favorite colors in neckties. The conversation turned idly here and there, down many fascinating paths.

* * * *

I have found a course given by Margery Wilson to be of great help to me—in which she has cited in detail what you have advocated in substance to "M'Kato." I found her first course so beneficial that I subscribed to a second, an elaboration of the first, and only recently I sent for her newest one, "The Glorious Art of Conversation," in which she tells in detail just what you told "M'Kato."

Your advice to "M'Kato"—Stop striving after perfectionism and, worse yet, the appearance of perfectionism"—I have pasted in my notebook. Self-control prevented my giving way to candid boredom once when one such "perfectionist" attempted to impress me with his vast knowledge of every subject under the sun and glibly opinionated on Nietzsche, whom I have studied for years, am still studying, and to whom I owe a great debt. In my opinion, to assume to know all is to reveal deep ignorance. Your advice to "M'Kato" is a helpful answer to her anguished cry for guidance.

* * * *

With best wishes for your personal happiness and for great success in all your undertakings, I am, cordially yours.

YOHANNA OETTL.

Appreciation and Apology.

DEAR MRS. OETTL: Thank you for this fine and friendly letter. Deeply do I appreciate your good wishes for my personal happiness and professional success. I am printing your letter for two reasons. The first is that it may serve as a source of encouragement to "M'Kato" and others who feel need to reorganize their approach to life and people but who are held back by the erroneous notion that they alone have experienced their despairing sense of social and professional frustration, and that there is no sensible self-cure for it.

* * * *

The second reason is that I wish to make general apology to all column readers who may have been personally advised that Mrs. F. W. A.'s residence is in the Stonleigh Courts Apartments. Mrs. F. W. A. lives in the Corcoran Courts Apartments at 401 Twenty-third street northwest. The telephone number is NAtional 6034.

* * * *

The famous actress who said "Listen with your eyes and hear with your heart" is Washington's lovely Fances Starr. Because I consider that remark an encyclopedia of advice on the hight art of conversation compressed in a nutshell, I have often quoted it, and, on one occasion, at least, in this column. M. H.

Child of Four 'Can't Take It' For Half Hour

WHEN Lucy was 4, she wanted to learn to read, and her mother at once bought a primer and started to teach her. She set the time for the lesson at 10 o'clock every morning and gave the little girl a half hour of concentrated instruction. She was surprised and annoyed when at the end of a few weeks Lucy apparently lost all interest in reading.

The preschool child who is eager to read is a special case and cannot be taught by the same methods or with the same degree of speed that is used with older children. In the first place, the child is alone and has none of the stimulation of competition, nor any of the relaxation which one of a group is sure to get while the others are reading. Half an hour of a teacher's undivided attention is usually far too much for a little child.

After all, at the age of 4 there is no particular hurry. If it is the child's suggestion, it can and should be left to the child to choose and set his own pace. All he needs is someone from whom he can get information and guidance, and if, instead, he gets a taskmaster he is naturally going to regret his impulse to learn.

Mother and child alike should regard the reading lesson as a treat. No special time should be set, but each day a few minutes for reading should be seized, when mother and child are both free and rested. Two or three minutes at a time is quite enough at the start, and the lesson should never be more than 10 minutes long until the child had progressed far enough to read stories which he wants to follow through to the finish.

Above all, the mother must not grow impatient or lose her temper, but must always keep in mind the fact that this is the child's idea, not hers.

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5 days ..... 8 hours per day

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We are glad to continue on this schedule as long as unemployment continues to so alarming an extent throughout the country. An extra trained contingent force takes the place of our girls on their days off, so that service is in no way impaired.

Signed: Frank R. Jelleff

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 30, 1935.

Munitions Of War.

During August more than one-fifth of our exports of copper ingots and nearly one-third of our iron and steel exports went to Italy. We also shipped to Italy and her African possessions about 1,000 trucks and buses and large quantities of benzol used for mixing with gasoline or explosives. None of these articles are listed by President Roosevelt among the "implements of war" which will shortly require Federal licensing. Moreover, if war should break out between Italy and Ethiopia, it is extremely doubtful whether any of these commodities or various other important raw materials essential to the conduct of war would be subject to an embargo.

Obviously, a so-called "neutrality" policy that merely prohibits exports of finished arms and implements of war is ineffectual and farcical. It would permit us to sell to Italy raw materials needed to manufacture weapons and it would, incidentally, increase Italy's advantage over a primitive people who have no facilities for manufacturing their own rifles and machine guns. Furthermore, it would not prevent Italy from buying American foodstuffs, clothing and other necessaries for the civilian population whose activities further the successful conduct of modern warfare.

In short, we are merely playing at neutrality by preparing to ban the shipment of a few articles while allowing equally essential commodities to be freely exported. Our so-called neutrality policy neither penalizes the state that resorts to war without provocation nor does it prevent us from assisting belligerent countries to carry on war. It is a sham which does not deceive the average man, though it may satisfy those congressmen whose conception of a constructive foreign policy has been borrowed from Senator Nye.

The Constitutional Test.

Chairman Landis has given assurances that the Securities and Exchange Commission will administer the utilities holding company act with an open mind, with sympathy for the problems of the industry, and without sacrifice of a single dollar's worth of honest property value.

Experience with the securities act and the law regulating stock exchanges has shown that sometimes regulatory legislation which appears to be impracticable and oppressive may under skillful administrative guidance be robbed of its terrors and be effectively employed to correct abuses. It is very doubtful whether the unreasonably restrictive provisions of the utilities act can be similarly transformed. But it can certainly be made less destructive by a commission that is prepared to consider the interests of investors as well as those of consumers.

The merits or demerits of the holding company act, however, and the intelligence with which it is administered have no direct bearing upon its constitutionality. Chairman Landis seems to confuse two distinct issues when he says that the SEC does not shrink from a test of the law's constitutionality, provided it involves a real controversy and requires examination of the question upon its full merits. Possibly Mr. Landis intended to emphasize the desirability of selecting a test case that will enable a decisive opinion to be rendered on moot points, but he does not make his position clear. Furthermore, his reference to a "sham" controversy curiously implies that the validity of the law ought not to be questioned unless the challenger has a personal grievance.

As a matter of fact, pretexts are often and properly sought for testing the legality of statutes. Sometimes the test is sought by those who consider the law in question highly meritorious. At other times the suit is brought by bitter opponents. When judgment is rendered, the decision does not—or should not at any rate—be determined by the court's views concerning the merits of the legislation. Judges are not asked to decide whether a law is good or bad, but whether it conforms to the requirements of the Constitution.

To preserve our present form of government against insidious assaults, it is highly desirable to subject New Deal legislation, such as the holding company act, to speedy and conclusive legal tests. But such tests may not settle the fate of these laws. If they are found to be constitutional, they will nevertheless remain subject to the independent judgment of the people. As these measures are actually applied, therefore, real tests of their merits may be expected, not in the courts, but before the bar of public opinion.

Premature Praise.

Before leaving Washington President Roosevelt ordered the Federal Trade Commission to conduct a Nation-wide inquiry into rising food prices. But when he reached the heart of the farm belt he delivered a eulogy to the AAA for raising the prices of agricultural commodities. In spite of the divergent viewpoints thus suggested, the President did not in either case come to grips with the basic problems raised by the crop control program.

The address at Fremont was especially significant for what was omitted. Mr. Roosevelt paid tribute to "the pioneering spirit" but he did not make plain how that spirit functions under a system of paternalistic regimentation. "We have begun to understand that we must harness Nature in accordance with Nature's laws, instead of despoiling Nature in violation of her laws," he said. But there was not a word about the destruction of crops to raise prices.

Likewise the President outlined "the true function of government under our Constitution—to promote the general welfare, not by interferring unduly with the individual liberties, but by bringing to the aid of the individual those powers of government which are essential to assure the continuance of the inalienable rights which the Constitution is intended to guarantee." No one is likely to challenge that objective. The essential question is: How can the President keep his mind focused on such generalities when confronted by the compulsory limitations that have been imposed upon cotton, tobacco and potato growers as adjuncts to the AAA program?

The country may well rejoice, with the President, over the improvement in agricultural conditions during the last three years. To assume, however, that this improvement is chiefly a product of the so-called adjustment policy is to ignore unbiased facts which even the AAA recognizes. For example, that agency disclaims responsibility for existing prices for corn and hogs, on the ground that the current scarcity resulted chiefly from the drought. With respect to wheat, an unbiased study by the Brookings Institution led to the conclusion that acreage control has not "contributed appreciably, if at all, to promoting general business recovery or to increasing the total national money income, as Congress and the public had been led to expect." Some benefits have accrued to wheat growers, the experts found, but they amount to less than the consequent losses to consumers.

Concrete details of this sort found no place in the President's address. While he did assert that devaluation of the dollar, the drought and general recovery helped to pull the farmer out of the depression, he assigned the major credit to the AAA without analyzing its relative influence. That would be a matter of little importance if it did not lead the President to the much broader assumption that the AAA is on the road to a constructive solution of our basic agricultural problems.

Evidence that the AAA has created some dilemmas that did not exist before its inauguration is even more conclusive than data showing its relatively minor role in lifting agricultural prices. In some cases the scarcity policy plus price-pegging have led to serious reduction of agricultural exports. Instead of meeting that problem courageously as a challenge to its basic theories, the AAA is indulging in further expedients. Bounties intended to encourage exports are being paid cotton growers, and other groups are clamoring for similar gratuities.

When the President fails to recognize such grave shortcomings of this program his promise to "try something else" if AAA fails carries no reassurance whatever. And his determination to go forward with this supposedly popular experiment, regardless of costs and loss of markets, seems to indicate that after all politics are the nub of the AAA's "economic planning."

Working At Cross-Purposes.

Sound logical support may be found for the belief expressed by President Roosevelt last week that industry should bear a larger part of the cost of community welfare enterprises. Within the next few months the significance of this viewpoint will be readily apparent in dozens of cities in which Community Chest campaigns will be under way. Corporations as well as individual citizens will be faced by the issue of amply supporting welfare agencies or encouraging further encroachment by the Government upon functions that are essentially local.

The President stated the case admirably: "The task of private welfare has become increasingly great as industrial life creates new problems of community living. Such support must come from all those whose developments have accentuated the congestion and the problems of community life." It is upon this solid foundation of reasoning that the social security program was built. Likewise the Mobilization for Human Needs Conference should find it an unanswerable argument in its quest for welfare funds.

The unfortunate aspect of the President's reasoning is its gross inconsistency with his policy of punitive taxation for large corporate bodies. When the so-called revenue act was before Congress the President stubbornly fought the provision exempting from taxation corporate gifts to charity. On this point he was overruled, but Congress accepted in modified form his plan of taxing corporations on the basis of their "bigness." The net effect of this law is to jeopardize the economic standing of the very business agencies from which the President now seeks larger community donations.

In the vernacular, this policy consists of trying to eat one's cake and have it, too. Appeals to private employers to "help in our economic situation by offering employment to the utmost limit of their ability," and to contribute liberally to Community Chests, will be futile if industry is harassed by punitive taxes and unwise spending on the part of the Government.

Every effort of the Administration to shift the burdens of community welfare to the enterprises and individuals who make up that community deserves the most sympathetic support. Regret is inevitable, however, when the President, working at cross-purposes, tends to defeat his own objective.

The Still Useful Birch.

At Princeton University this week 42 seniors will resume their studies under a "no-course" plan. All of high scholastic rank, they will take only three courses instead of the usual four during the first term; for the second semester, they will be relieved of all course obligations. Weekly conferences with faculty advisers to guide the progress of their independent studies will be the only requirement. At the end of the year they will take the comprehensive examinations prescribed by the various departments for all seniors.

The plan, now in its second year of operation at Princeton, follows a general trend in higher education led notably by Swarthmore and Dartmouth. In effect, it speeds up the painfully slow educational process. Undergraduates freed of course requirements closely resemble graduate students. Slowly the rigid lines defining a college education seem to be dissolving or at least expanding to permit the exceptional student to ignore strictures designed for the mass of his less well qualified fellows.

The increasing popularity of the new collegiate program and the continued satisfaction with its results might be taken as a mark of the modern undergraduate's serious intent, induced by the rigors of the depression, the broader horizons of present-day life or a combination of these and other influences. More probably the success attending independent undergraduate studies may be attributed to an improvement in the college preparatory system. If this is so it is encouraging, for the weak link in American education has long been known to lie in the realm of secondary education.

In all the enthusiasm for the new technique, however, one thing should not be forgotten. For all his seriousness, for all his sophistication and sound training in the fundamentals, the average college student is still intellectually undisciplined. Without the vision of some sort of birch rod in the corner before him, the minds of most students will meander. And meandering may lead to pleasant dells but seldom to the uplands of Parnassus.

Aid For Alice Adams.

No one can ever say that Californians are not always on the job. In fact, it's sometimes difficult to determine which settled in that State first—its weather or its boosters. First gold was held out as a bait, then sunshine, next the movies. But now it's as hard to get gold from them thar hills as it is to get in the movies and the virtues of the climate is old stuff. So it appeared, until this week, that the Circe State was without a siren song to sing to tourists. However, it's doubtful if California's latest attraction will be successful. For the man who introduced it hasn't learned about women from her.

A. H. Ludwig, a San Francisco dancing teacher, has just created a waltz which he claims will put an end to wallflowers. The dance, inaugurated at a convention of the Western Society of Dancing Masters, makes it perfectly proper for two women to dance with one man. This terpsichorean novelty should enjoy a wide popularity in Washington.

"The steps," according to their inventor, "are necessarily simple." No matter how true this is, they are bound to lead to complications. In the first place, the subject of wallflowers is always delicate. When Mr. Webster defined the term as "A woman . . . who remains a spectator at a dance," he should have used the word "sufferer" instead of "spectator." Booth Tarkington, in presenting the queen of them all, made her a combination Pagliacci-Pollyanna. But in real life, few wallflowers feel like smiling through their tears or making the best of the bad situation.

The flaw in Mr. Ludwig's idea is that he will have a hard time finding a woman who will admit she's a wallflower. If he had hoped to win recruits to his dancing school, or visitors to California to learn the new gambol, he is going to be disappointed. No doubt if he offered to teach the steps by correspondence and specifically promised lessons in "plain cover," he could build up a big business. But in that case California would be no better off than it is now.

And Now There Are Seven.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

To the surprise of many forecasters, Texas by a wide margin has voted to repeal the State prohibition amendment. Its desertion of the dry cause leaves only seven States in the prohibition column: Kansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Alabama, Tennessee and North Dakota. In the last-named State, a referendum will be held next June on the Legislature's action in setting up a municipal monopoly system. Both in Georgia and Alabama, earlier this year, proposals of repeal were defeated by scant margins.

Kentucky is theoretically dry, since constitutional prohibition is still in force, but is actually wet because liquor can be sold for medicinal purposes and is being sold under that guise, by the bottle and by the drink. Kentucky will vote next November on repeal of constitutional prohibition.

Good Morning, Brethren!

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Value Of Housekeeper.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The suggestion of Health Officer George C. Ruhland that a free visiting housekeeper service for needy families be developed as part of the work relief program in the District is one of the most interesting proposals that could be made at the present time.

Every minister learns that housekeeper service is very often just as greatly needed as is the splendid help given by the visiting nurses. There are many cases, in fact, when a mother who is ill might not need the direct services of a visting nurse, but is in dire need of the help of a visting housekeeper to carry on the care of the home.

It is to be greatly hoped that this suggestion of Dr. Ruhland can be carried out in close connection with the work of the visiting nurses and so provide a service for the homes which is most vitally needed.

(REV.) RUSSEL J. CLINCHY.
Washington, Sept. 26.

Culture By Command.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The series of editorials, which have appeared in The Washington Post, criticizing the creation of a Department of Arts, Science and Literature are too provincial for worthy note.

If setting up new standards of culture is keeping a man in his own sphere, and giving him the assurance of a full stomach once or twice a day (one doesn't live off the fat of the land on $85 per month) for his labors, then I am glad our country has at last reached the stage of being both humane and appreciative of talent.

Culture is indeed a product of civilization, and to permit the extermination of a group of people who contribute much to our cultural values by the slow process of starvation would hardly add to our cultural development.

Certainly the manner in which society has dealt with those whose folly has led them to follow the graces is a stain upon the civilization of which we boast.

R. U. WISE.
Washington, Sept. 15.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to compliment The Post on its recent fall fashion number. It was a college course of four years in one issue. The public should thank you.

MRS. MASON GREEN.
Washington, Sept. 24.

Safety Patrols.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Pardon this belated criticism of your editorial on safety patrols. To me it was timely but ill-advised. To quote a now famous wise-crack, it smacks of the horse and buggy days.

It would seem that in a city, which is supposed to house so many social-minded people, some voice would cry out against the use of children in a job slightly less hazardous than war. Or has child labor been abolished in fact?

It would be interesting to have some of the bonddogglers get an estimate of the number of children injured or killed while protecting their comrades across the streets. Also, who assumes the responsibility in case of injury or death? A medal is hardly enough.

I notice that there are still many unemployed. Why not use some of the people on relief to guard the children, give them some authority and a title to remove any stigma attached to a charity job and keep the little ones safe? Why also are not some subways built under some of the most dangerous crossings? Even poor maligned Chicago is considering that child patrols are too dangerous. READER.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Still, Some Need Testing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The article, entitled "Marcantonio Demands a Test of Admiral Stirling's Brain," which recently appeared in The Post, should arouse the anger of every true American. Why should an alien be allowed to come to America and demand that the brain of an American be tested?

Is it simply because Admiral Stirling warns of a revolution in which anarchists, communists and socialists plan to take over New York City? I see no reason why this foreigner should become so incensed at the admiral's statement, unless he is a member of one of the above-named groups—probably one of their ringleaders. You know, to use a slang phrase, "The hit dog always hollers." Vitto Marcantonio seems to have the idea that he can come to America and assume the role of a dictator, a Mussolini, over Americans.

America's first line of defense should be to rid herself of all this foreign element with which she is overrun. Send back to their own countries the fascists, nazis, communists, anarchists and socialists. When this is done America will have fewer gangsters and less crime. AN AMERICAN.
Washington, Sept. 26.

Philippine Political Note.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see by the papers that Emilio Aguinaldo charged that the election of Manuel Quezon to the presidency of the Philippine Commonwealth was fraudulent and accordingly sent his protest to President Roosevelt.

Old Aguinaldo seems to be overrated by the American people. In the Philippines, he does not appear to be idolized by the people. He is not what you call in America an educated man, and his ignorance is revealed by his audacity in running for an office to which all his faculties are alien. From the beginning his candidacy has been an outstanding joke among intelligent Filipinos, who realize the significance of the exalted position to which he wanted to be elevated.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Significance Of Baer-Louis Bout.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Comments on the Baer-Louis fight have made interesting reading.

There were the intellectual snobs who listened in, or those who compensated for deadened emotions by disdaining notice of this battle of the century, who saw little but one superior animal overcoming another. But there were as important issues involved, in a philosophical understanding of that exhibition, as in the usual headlines of the news of today.

In a world where a powerful renegade like Mussolini, or a psychopathic Hitler rule by appeal to emotions and not to reason, or where political leaders in our own country for sake of selfish greed and wealth fight social progress by emotionalizing their worshiping satellites in the defense of oxcart traditions, the Baer-Louis fight was a far greater influence for great social good than much of what is called matter of the higher intellectual centers.

The big fights of recent months served to put American fair play to the test. That sportsmanship won was a victory for America. Race relations went forward to a new high. Men controlled the use of the hate-making stereotyped invectives. America is proving the lie of Hitler's charges. An army of sports writers, well trained and free, wrote with no venom in their pens. Despite snobbish intelligentsia, the great mass of leaders and followers of our emotional peoples emerged victorious over traditional prejudices.

The day may come when the modern Olympiads will serve to give international spirit a less devasting "workout" than a war which leaves a Golgotha of 10,000,000 bleached bones. In ancient days armies settled issues by contests between champions. "Philistine" Goliath trod forth to meet "Jewish" David as representatives of contending armies. Louis and Carnera, Louis and Baer, and Louis and Braddock ought to be enough to subdue prejudices based on foolish vanities of race or nation.

G. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Sept. 26.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in the Yankee Stadium, he unconsciously gave race prejudice a jolt and lifted his race one notch higher in the estimation of their fellowmen. The word "sportsmanship" connotes the highest ethical quality of courage, manliness and fair play. The 90,000 spectators gathered in the fistic arena were attracted there by their common love for the most basic and primitive of all manly arts—the test of mastery in the prize ring. The announcer appealed to the audience to lay aside all prejudice or predilection on account of race, color or religion and join in the one expression of true sportsmanship—"may the best man win." But this appeal was not necessary.

The bias and meanness of race prejudice which invades our scholastic, industrial, economic and religious life finds no place in the arena of sports. The Griffith Stadium furnishes the best illustration to be found in the National Capital of the true American spirit of equality and fair play. Men and women, old and young, rich and poor, learned and illiterate, white and black meet there and blend in one common spirit of genuine sportsmanship.

Sports of all kind are engaging a larger and larger portion of the energies of the American people. They are doing and are calculated to do more to break down the evil barriers of race prejudice than the more direct ministrations, such as education and religion, devoted directly to that end. Here as nowhere else the Negro gets an even break according to his ability, unhampered by the color bar as illustrated in the case of Jesse Owens and Joe Louis. KELLY MILLER.
Washington, Sept. 26.

The Post Impressionist

Court Of Last Appeal.

Post Office, Monday.

ALL formulae for avoiding thought die hard—and, as fast as one formula dies, another takes its place. In these days of intensive thought-phobia, several formulae are sure to arise in the stead of every formula that perishes. But some of the makeshifts appear deathless, nor any more so than those which pigeonhole nationalities; that the American is a boster, the Briton phlegmatic—that the Frenchman is unstable:

"He is a creature of the moment. He lacks quiet. He lacks perseverance, tenacity of resolution."

Everybody will tell you so.

Yet everybody is wrong.

* * *

A thousand evidences could be adduced to comfute the error. They arise daily. Today's is the announcement by the Academie Francaise that it has completed the eighth edition of its dictionary.

* * *

In other tongues, dictionaries come and go, strive for pre-eminence. In England, Dr. Johnson is followed by Actor Walker—then the Oxford Dictionary obliterates both. In America interminable war rages among Websterites and Worcesterians. In France, there has never been such unseemly rivalry.

After all, Paul Emile Maximilien Littre was more philologist than lexicographer. There might be a little this-or-that for Average Citizen Bonhomme's daily use. But there could be only one Supreme Court of the French language. The word it honors nobody dares question; the word it condemns no person with any pretension to elegant French would venture to whisper. It tries words in open court as candidates for sanctification are tried by courts ecclesiastical, and from its decisions there is no appeal. It is LE *Dictionaire*—THE Dictionary—the crowning work of the great Academy.

* * *

As soon as one edition appeared, there was started the slow process of its revision—for a new edition years thereafter. All the members of the French Academy are called "Immortals"; the Academy's Dictionary Committee of five members is really immortal—a self-perpetuating, forever toiling Continuation Committee.

* * *

Well, this latest edition of The Dictionary was 57 years in the making.

* * *

Even the Academy's Dictionary Committee admits that 57 years is a considerable period, but the last fifty-seven have meen a period of vast and rapid changes in civilization. Such changes inevitably affect language.

Day by day, since 1878, international communication has been scattering word seeds from every country across every other. The development of Science (or its swelling) has made a lot of new words—necesseary, if aesthetically indecent. The spread of "sport" has brought into France a lot more—current, if unnecessary.

Each of these had to have its day in court. Its origins had to be sifted, its lightest shade of connotation investigated. Impartial justice demanded that each be represented by a defending lawyer, opposed by a Devil's Advocate. And all the while, the docket was becoming more crowded.

Fifty-seven years *was* a long time. But it wasn't too long.

* * *

Think not, however, that the Academy proved, in any important particular, unfaithful to its ancient trust as chastity-guardian of the French language. Though the fights were bitter, nothing was admitted which could pollute that lovely spring.

* * *

At least, almost nothing . . .

To be sure, there was *tord-boyaux*. It got in only after a mighty effort—was allowed merely as a "technical term," denied the Academy's moral approval. But it is in: and it describes the more ardent sorts of strong waters, means—well, "twist-guts."

* * *

Moreover, *zut* got in—after decades of vulgar exile. It used to be untranslatable. The polite considered it unutterable. Nevertheless, its defenders argued that it has declined to a simple "pshaw." So the Immortals disposed of the entire letter *Z* at a single sitting—concluded their whole task with *Zygomatique*.

* * *

Anyhow, the admissions were trivial compared with the exclusions. "Yankee" was barred. We have reason to believe that *Ohkay* was barred, too—and the French sports writers' well loved "knock-out."

Besides whicr, our point is that French perseverance has again been vindicated. Those 57 years have seen the acquisition of Tunis, the decision of Algeciras, the World War. But none of these things has availed to stop the revision of "The Dictionary."

THE WHIPPING-POST.

"Mussolini notified the conditions." Thus—or so this newspaper would have us believe—the Associated Press asserts. But it stubbornly omits to tell what it was that Benito notified the conditions and what the conditions did as a result of being notified.

Fair Enough

By

Westbrook Pegler

Best Seller Suggestion.

New York, September 28.

ONE of these days one of those unemployed writers who write and write but have such very bad luck in the market should make an earnest study of the New York prizefight commission as constituted under the present law, which is Jimmy Walker's law. I think this subject, treated with the proper gravity, would make a very amusing book or, if not a book, then a magazine piece or series of pieces, and some money.

The prizefight commission was established about 15 years ago to govern the rogue sport which for its misdeeds had suffered another of its recurrent spells of illegality and banishment. Jimmy Walker was a prizefight man, a Tammany man and a power in the Legislature. The soldiers in the Big War had done much boxing, and when they came back the prizefight industry took advantage of this fact to say that if boxing was good enough for those boys it was good enough for anybody. So, after some angling, trading and back-scratching, the prizefight industry was let out of jail, so to speak, and the prizefight commission was established as a sort of parole officer to see that it didn't keep bad company, went to bed early and always folded up its pants at night instead of tossing them on the floor.

• • • •

LOOKING back over the administration of the racket through various changes of personnel, I realize now that the late William Muldoon, the Solid Man, was the first American dictator of whom I was conscious. Mr. Muldoon was on toward 80, but he was still a giant in size and strength, and his strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was pure. He was an honest man, as he never ceased to remind all comers, but he was vain and gullible. Moreover, having been an old-fashioned policeman in the days of the chowder-bowl helmet, he was something of a bulldozer. When Mr. Muldoon said "Move along" he expected you to move along, and if you elected to stand on your constitutional rights and the spot you occupied he would up and crown you. In his days on the force he would crown you with his pacifier, and in his days as prizefight commissioner he would crown you with his authority.

Just before the law became effective, just before the prizefight racket received its parole, Mr. Walker attended a great ceremonial luncheon at the Waldorf at which he made an oration which was one of the funniest speeches that ever passed the lips of man. With a straight face and a ferocious moral glare Mr. Walker looked dead into the eyes of some of the most mischievous fakers and incorrigibles in town, told them, with a tear in his voice, that he was giving back to their custody the honor and the precious name of the game he loved and warned them that the first time anybody did anything to dishonor the glory of pugilism in New York he would strangle the thing he loved with his own hands.

At this time there was tremendous applause, and tears as big as golf balls rolled down the cheeks of all present.

• • • •

MR. WALKER lived to see and enjoy a night when Primo Carnera entered the ring at Madison Square Garden, at which he occupied a ringside seat, with Honest Abe Attell, the genius of the Sour World Series of 1919, and Jack Johnson on his advisory board, and a passel of the most notorious hoodlums of the prohibition era arrayed in a line in Row 1 as Primo's stockholders, or piece men, as the prizefight commission well knew.

Not very long after the parole was signed by the Governor, Tex Rickard felt official pressure and was compelled, as he thought, to dig up $80,000 in cash which was supposed to be a political contribution but turned out to be an unauthorized assessment. Mr. Rickard got cross and complained, and Al Smith, who was Governor at the time, went into a rage. And then a miracle happened. The man who had collected the $80,000 cash was ordered to give it back and did. But he gave it back to a man who was associated with Rickard in the promotion, and this man refused to give Rickard his share.

That will just give you an idea of the story which I am suggesting to the attention of some writer who wants to make inquiries and dig.

• • • •

THE prizefight commission once ordered that a fighter who fouled out should receive only pro rata pay, and enforced this rule against some little fighters but backed down when Jack Sharkey fouled out against Max Schmeling, and, indeed, in all the more notorious cases in which fouls were delivered. It also decreed that a fighter who was fairly knocked out should be paid only pro rata for the time he lasted, but this one, too, was enforced only against ham-and-egg fighters because the stars, with big money at stake, could sue and collect. One fighter was ruled out for life for biting an opponent at a time when another fighter, under conviction for murder but out on appeal, was fighting in the Big Store for tremendous purses.

Old Mr. Muldoon was a dictator as absolute in his petty, sweaty, comic realm, which he made the more ludicrous by his solemn demeanor, as Mussolini in Italy. He would revoke a fighter's ticket if the fighter's manager failed to call him "commissioner."

The old files are full of comic material for the work which I have suggested, and the sport writers who have been on the ground during the life of the New York Prizefight Commission would be glad to supply many fascinating little details.

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The Once Over

By

H. I. Phillips

"It Can Be Done!"

President Roosevelt says the most important words in the language are "It can be done!" He urges the American people to get into this frame of mind. As a matter of good training, this department suggests that you try saying it under the following circumstances:

• • • •

1—When your rear tire has blown out miles from a garage and you take your first look at the tools sold with the car.

2—When you are playing "double or nothing" on a golf hole and you find your second shot ran over the green and came to rest under a rock.

3—When you have just yelled across the areaway, "Shut that damned radio off," at midnight and an ex-pugilist has stuck his head out of the window and replied, "Come on over and make me do it!"

4—When you need a shave in a hotel on an out-of-town trip and find the hot water has been shut off until noon.

5—When you allow yourself a half hour for a 20-minute subway trip to keep an important engagement and find, at the end of 45 minutes, that you have taken the wrong train.

6—When you've told all the guests about the great old-fashioned cocktail you make and then discover that you are out of bitters.

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How Will Sanctions Work?

Article XVI A Vague Threat Without Precedents.

By Bertram Pickard.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

ASSUMING that Italy, having refused a peaceful settlement of her dispute with Abyssinia, should resort to war in disregard of her covenants; and assuming that the collective will to apply sanctions exists, what form will such collective pressure take?

The language of Article XVI of the Covenant is plain enough. In the event of one member of the League being guilty of "aggression," as resort to war in violation of covenants is popularly called, all the other members of the League are bound to sever all relations with the Covenant-breaking state and prevent all intercourse, financial, commercial or personal, between its nationals and those of any other state. The question of military action does not arise in the first instance, but supposing economic sanctions are ineffective, then the Council shall recommend the armed force to be contributed by each member with a view to bringing the aggression to an end with the least delay and injury possible.

Since there are no precedents for the operation of sanctions by the League, it is not easy to foresee just how they will be applied in a particular case. Admittedly, the large scale military preparations of Italy on the one hand, and the absence of certain states from Geneva (notably Germany, Japan and the United States) greatly complicate the League's task.

• • • •

HOW would the sanctions envisaged by Article XVI begin to operate? Since there are no precedents the best indication of the probable procedure is to be drawn from a series of resolutions adopted by the second Assembly in 1921, and admirably summarized by Lord Cecil in an article in the Spectator of August 30. Among the most important provisions set forth by these resolutions are the following:

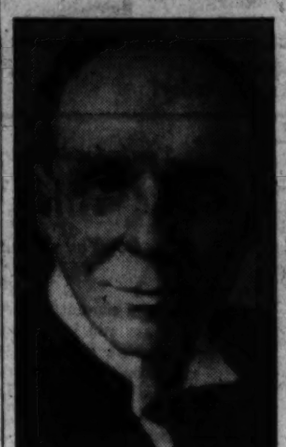
1. It is understood that each state will decide for itself in its sovereign right whether breach of the Covenant has been committed. Thus, no state is obliged to co-operate in applying sanctions, if in its judgment the Covenant has not been violated;

2. Nevertheless, the same resolution goes on to state that if it be granted that the Covenant has been violated by resort to war, then "the fulfillment of their duties under Article XVI is required from members of the League by the express terms of the Covenant, and they cannot neglect them without breach of their treaty obligations." This clearly means that it is really not open for any state to evade its obligation to co-operate in applying sanctions, assuming the fact of aggression is evident.

3. Faced with the fact of "aggression," the Council is to meet without delay, and after an examination of the situation will circulate a copy of the minutes to all members of the League together with a statement of reasons and an invitation to take appropriate action.

4. An important provision envisaged the setting up of a technical committee (a sort of sanctions General Staff) to advise the Council to be employed might take the form of diplomatic pressure by the recalling of the heads of diplomatic missions from the Covenant-breaking state. This plan is quite likely to be followed in the present case for two reasons. First, because it is thought that the simultaneous withdrawal as to the various measures to be taken and their co-ordination, and to recommend the date on which economic pressure should begin. The collective character of economic sanctions is thus emphasized.

5. It is further provided that certain states might, for geographical reasons, be allowed to



Harris & Ewing.

LORD ROBERT CECIL.

postpone action, assuming such postponement would not vitiate the whole plan.

6. Finally, it is provided that steps should be taken to "ensure the co-operation of states nonmembers of the League in the measures to be taken." It may be taken for granted that in the present case every effort will be made to reach some kind of preliminary agreement with non-members states.

• • • •

WITH regard to the actual measures to be employed, it was thought in 1921 that there was much to be said for proceeding gradually. For example, it was suggested that the first sanction drawal of ambassadors from Rome would make a powerful impression upon Italian opinion, which is very inadequately informed as to the strength of world opinion. Second, because it would afford a valuable test of solidarity as between the sanctions-applying states themselves.

Financial and economic pressure could also be gradual. Article XVI envisaged the sudden breaking of all relations, but there is nothing, in theory at least, to prevent a scheme of graduated economic pressure being worked out and applied. The possible forms of such pressure were studied as recently as July of this year by a Committee of Thirteen set up by the Council last April for the purpose of proposing measures to render the League Covenant more effective in the organization of collective security.

The committee did not arrive at unanimous conclusions, the Italian Government particularly being prolific in reserves. But a perusal of the report of a subcommittee on economic and financial measures reveals both the broad lines of sanctions application and the difficulties likely to be encountered. It should be borne in mind that the purpose of the Committee of Thirteen was to elaborate plans for pressure which would stop short of the complete cessation of economic relationships envisaged by Article XVI.

Italians' Objections To Definition Held Significant.

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TWO alternative forms of pressure are considered: (1) suspension of a greater or smaller number of exports to the "aggressor;" (2) refusal to accept a varying number of imports from the "aggressor."

As regards the first method the exports suspended may be of three general categories: (a) arms, ammunition and implements of war; (b) "key products" (e. g. certain minerals) essential for the manufacture of armaments; (c) other products of general use, including that of armaments manufacture. It is obvious at first sight that while this system works easily enough, if the whole world were co-operating in sanctions, immense difficulties arise assuming one or more important states decline to lend their aid.

The second method, namely that of refusing a proportion at least of the exports of the "aggressor" state has certain advantages in comparison with the first. For example the system "can be applied very widely by participating countries" and will thus "distribute the burden more equitably among the participating countries." Furthermore, a second advantage (which significantly enough was deemed a serious disadvantage by the Italian representative on the Committee of Thirteen) is that such a measure "may well go so far as to deprive the repudiating country of the possibility of importing essential requirements," particularly "in the case of a financially weak country" (read Italy!).

• • • •

THE conception of a graduated pressure has much to recommend it, and might often prove practicable, especially where preparations for large-scale aggressive action were incomplete, or in the case of a small state being the "aggressor." But in the case of a great power, such as Italy, mobilized to strike with overwhelming force against a relatively unarmed people, the serious question arises as to whether, in fact, graduated coercion can prevent a terrible destruction of life, or a desperate attempt to break at the outset the ring of potentially superior force.

Thus the question of military—or rather, in this case, naval—sanctions has already come into the forefront of the picture, the more so since the movements of fleets in the Mediterranean and elsewhere have emphasized the extreme gravity of the situation.

The growing tension between Italy and Great Britain cannot be overlooked. The danger of an Italian attack upon Egypt or the Sudan, or both, cannot be ignored, and would force the British to undertake such defensive action as seemed most appropriate in the circumstances. But since such an attack would constitute yet another aggressive act by Italy, Great Britain would have more rather than less reason to invoke the full obligations of Article XVI, relying upon collective measures designated by the Council (which might, of course, include military and naval measures of every kind) unless and until such joint action had for any reason proved itself ineffective.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 29 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; good steers 50 lower; lower grades and other slaughter classes unevenly weak to 50 lower. Late bulk medium and good grass steers, 7.50@8.75; a few loads to 9.25; good fed yearlings up to 10.00 early in the week; common steers down to 6.00; common and medium heifers, 5.25@6.85. Beef cows, 4.50@5.50; low cutter and cutters, 3.25@4.25. Bulls, 4.50@5.50; stockers and feeders weak to 25 lower; medium and good Virginias, 7.00@8.00; a few loads 8.25; common Southern down to 5.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 20; mostly strong to 50 higher. Good and choice vealers, 9.00@10.00; common calves around 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; mostly steady; top 10 higher on some selected 170-300 lbs. 12.50; most, 170-210 lbs., 12.25@12.40; 220-250 lbs., 12.00@12.30; 140-160 lbs., 12.10@12.30; 120-140 lbs., 11.50@12.30. Good packing sows, 9.85@10.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; lambs mostly 25 higher. Ewes firm. Bulk good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.75@10.50; common and medium, 6.50@9.50; slaughter ewes, 2.50@4.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Wealthys, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 50@65; Summer Rambos, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@80; 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Grimes Goldens, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Smokehouse, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 60@75; Delicious, 75@1.00; Jonathans, 65@90; Yorks, 65@90; various, all varieties, ungraded, 25@50.

GRAPES—Delaware, Maryland, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 9@11; Delaware, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 20@30.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California, standard crates, 1.00@1.75.

PEACHES—Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1s, as to size, 75@1.50; Hales, 1.00@1.75; Salways, 50@1.25; New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 40@1.00.

PEARS—Bushel baskets, New York, Sheldons, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.85; Seckels, as to size, 75@1.75.

BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers. Bountifuls, 75@85; nearby, green, round stringless, 50@80.

BEETS—Nearby, 2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets. Round type, 30@35; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 30@35.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.25@2.75; Colorado, 1.75@2.00; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 85@75; nearby, 2@2½ cents per bunch.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.50@1.60; New York, Catskill District, standard crates, 1.75@2.00; Long Island, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.25; Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.00.

CORN—Nearby, per dozen, sugar, 8@15.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@2.00.

EGGPLANTS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@38.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 1.50@2.25; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 25@40.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; New Jersey, 1.50@1.60; Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 40@75; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 75@85.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, yellow, U. S. No. 1, 95@1.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00.

PEAS—Western bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@2.75.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 20@30; Eastern Shore, Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@50.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 90@95; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, round whites and Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 80@90; ungraded, 65@75; Eastern Shore, Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 75@80; ungraded, 65@70.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 50@60; white yams, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 40@50; Eastern Shore, Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 25@30.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 25@35; poorer, 10@20; canners' stock, 35@40, bushel.

EGGS—Market steady; current receipts, nearby, 29@30; few higher; Southern, 25@26; whites, large size, 34@35; few higher; medium, 30@32. Receipts, butter, 3,466 tubs; eggs, 179 cases.

BROILERS—As to size, Rocks, 20@23; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 17@18.

FOWL—Rocks, 22@23; few large size higher; mixed colors, 18@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 14@16; Muscovy, 14@16.

Manufactured Exports Gain During Year

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 29.—Far more gains than losses in export trade for 1935 compared with last year were reported today by members of the American Manufacturers Export Association.

In a survey of manufacturing concerns in 23 States, the association found 79 per cent of members increased exports this year against last, and 21 per cent reported losses.

"The greatest gains were reported by felts of 100 per cent," the survey ascertained, "an expansion of 78 per cent by automobiles, paper and stationery 61 per cent, automobile parts, accessories and equipment with an average of 50 per cent, sanitary ware of 50 per cent, confectionery products of 40 per cent and woolen goods, mohairs and velvets of 35 per cent."

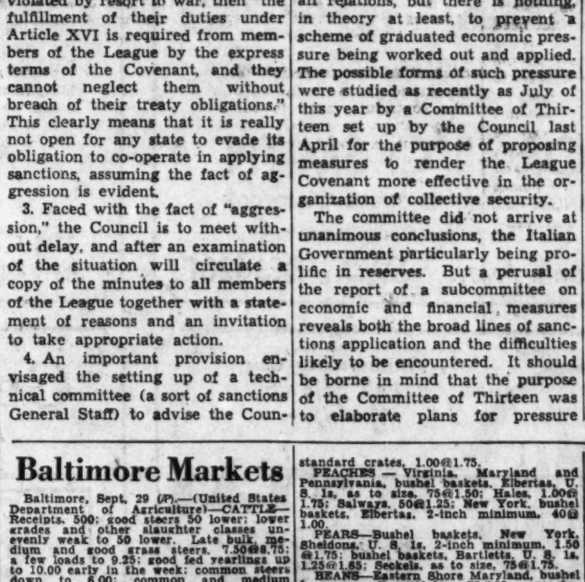
Losses from last year ranged from 9 to 10 per cent, it was found, and causes for the slump were assigned to such factors as strikes, rising costs under NRA, diversion in the line-up of foreign purchasers.

"Of the concerns who are making gains," the association declared, "practically all of them were expecting to increase their distribution abroad during 1936.

"Many of them were increasing their foreign organizations in the specific countries, and a large number were contemplating the development of more intensive promotion of this part of their operations."

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"It fell in the starch!"

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

MR. CONRAD AIKEN and Mr. Richard Curle—one the poet and novelist; the other the traveler, critic, friend and biographer of Conrad, and author of the standard work on American first editions—set out to do exactly the same thing in these two novels before me today. They would show us, with all the horrification their talents can summon, a glimpse of the worst depths of human nature, of the evil and degradation to which their heroes fall. And with that, the resemblance ceases.

The comparison, though, is instructive. For Mr. Curle, in "Who Goes Home?" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2), during his effort to heighten our suspense, indulges in a deal of hoary melodrama, of stock scare—effects which smack of Mrs. Radcliffe and "The Castle of Otranto"—and the result is not successful. Mr. Aiken, on the other hand, writes "King Coffin" (Scribner, $2.50) with seriousness, delicacy, and essential restraint, with that same attention to the fatal nuance which made Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw" so powerful—and the result is a work of art.

Oddly enough, it is Mr. Aiken's book which has the more exotic and incredible theme. Beside it, Mr. Curle's is bucolic. For the plot of "Who Goes Home?" amounts to this—that the protagonist, a soft-spoken and excessively modest-seeming young Englishman, turns out to be a scoundrelly blackmailer. And on the way to that not entirely not-too-horrible-to-contemplate discovery, we are treated to more pointing of fingers and gasps of terror than the fact warrants. The governess blanches and trembles, the old butler faints, the child screams, and amid such quaking of cardboard scenery the villain comes to a bad end.

You could read "Who Goes Home?" quite comfortably in a graveyard at midnight.

• • • •

I read "King Coffin" on a sunny afternoon, with people moving about me and talking. Yet even with the help of such reassuring familiarity, it was about all I could do to believe that sanity still remained with me. Gertrude Stein advises us, very soundly, to know precisely what it is in our reading which sweeps over us when we find ourselves engulfed. Certainly, I should reply with a skeptical "no" were you to ask me if I could be much-impressed by a book-character who says "the essential thing in life is to hate," who draws himself up ito an intensely self-conscious contempt of humanity, and who sets out to epitomize that attitude by killing a mere, ordinary, anonymous, and forgotten little man. And yet, in the spell of Mr. Aiken's beautiful and accurate prose, in the spell of his extraordinary power to illuminate character, in the spell of his astuteness in fashioning a story, I accepted his hero and his thesis wholely. When the reader takes hook, line, and sinker, I grant that to be literary craftsmanship.

Mr. Aiken places us inside the mind of Jasper Ammen, a rich young aesthete and intellectual living in Cambridge, Mass. (in the very apartment house, by the way, where I once used to call upon Mr. Aiken himself). We watch Jasper's hyper-awareness of himself, his acute measuring of other people, and his adherence to the Nietzschean creed of the "strong man," as these threads wind and weave toward his crucial purpose of murder. We watch him as he stalks his chosen victim; cool, patient, slightly smiling, he follows the unsuspecting little Mr. Jones and plays with him as if Fate itself were in Jasper's hands, cruel and cat-like. The mere spectacle, the mere story, holds an awful fascination. To follow it through Jasper's thoughts is, for the time, to share madness.

• • • •

THIS is, I am sure, because of the plausible progression. From the early scenes in which Jasper stares at himself in a mirror, considers consciously in his own mind how he appears to the world from every angle, and performs small feats of embarrassing and insulting his acquaintances, the advance toward the last peak of isolation is straight and orderly. And what can Mr. Aiken mean by that? for certainly Jasper's attitude in the early scenes is not unusual, not far from the occasional experience of all of us.

But right there lies the book's power, as it must lie in any book—the extension of a sliver of the reader into a whole landscape for the book-character. Mr. Aiken is a twentieth-century version of a seventeenth-century metaphysician, remembering as well as did Donne, Herbert, Sir Thomas Browne, the fact of the skull at the bottom of human nature. The terrible motif phrase of this book—"Look not into the abyss, lest the abyss look into thee"—is that kind of remambrance and warning.

I am not going to forget "King Coffin."

Maj. Andre's Poem

By

William Lyon Phelps

SOME weeks ago I wrote an article for this column on Maj. Andre and Capt. Hale—the former hanged as a British spy and the latter meeting the same fate as an American spy, in the War of the American Revolution.

My readers will share my gratitude to Miss May Laughrey, of Jamestown, Pa., who sends me the following poem, written by Andre a few days before his execution. She says her father read it about the year 1850 and had never seen it again. Miss Laughrey found the poem in an article in Success magazine during the year 1901.

Hail, sovereign love, which first began
The scheme to rescue fallen man!
Hail, matchless, free, eternal grace,
Which gave my soul a Hiding Place.

Against the God who built the sky,
I fought with hands uplifted high,
Despised the mention of His Grace,
Too proud to seek a Hiding Place.

Enwrapt in thick Egyptian night,
And fond of darkness more than light,
Madly I ran the sinful race,
Secure, without a Hiding Place.

And thus the eternal counsel ran,
Almighty love, arrest that man!
I felt the arrows of distress
And found I had no Hiding Place.

Indignant justice stood in view;
To Sinai's fiery mount I flew;
But Justice cried, with frowning face,
This mountain is no Hiding Place.

Ere long a heavenly voice I heard,
And Mercy's angel soon appeared;
He led me in a placid pace
To Jesus as a Hiding Place.

On Him almighty vengeance fell!
Which must have sunk a world to hell.
He bore it for a sinful race,
And thus became their Hiding Place.

Should sevenfold storms of thunder roll,
And shake this globe from pole to pole,
No thunderbolt shall daunt my face,
For Jesus is my Hiding Place.

A few more rolling suns at most
Shall land me on fair Canaan's coast,
When I shall sing the song of grace,
And see my glorious Hiding Place.

(Copyright, 1935)

Lynchburg Pair Wed.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 29.—Miss Mabel Virginia Gilliam and Frank A. Fortune, both of Lynchburg, were married here Friday evening by the Rev. John L. Suttenfield, pastor of the Fairview Christian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Fortune will live here after a bridal trip to New York City.

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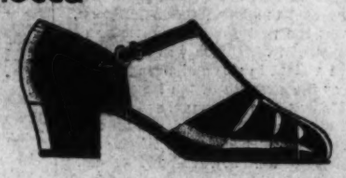

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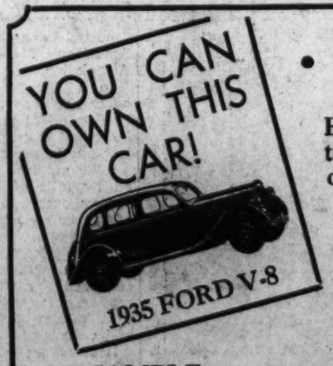

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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935 9

Democrats Try in Vain To Heal Rift

Kump Refuses to Make Peace Except on Own Terms.

Bluefield Convention Sees Small Hopes for United Action.

By Robert H. Horner
A Special Correspondent.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Efforts of the Young Democrats of West Virginia at their Bluefield convention Friday and Saturday to bring about harmony in the party in order to assure united action in next year's campaign were in vain.

The issue before the party was whether the United Mine Workers organization, through Senators M. M. Neely and Rush D. Holt, shall control its actions, or whether conservative Democrats, led by Gov. H. G. Kump, shall dictate the policies.

Gov. Kump, in a speech at Elkins on Thursday, sounded a warning to all Democrats that no peace could be made with him by the opposition except upon his own terms. After denying as "utterly and absolutely false" charges that he was opposed to President Roosevelt and that he was a member of the Liberty League, the Governor couched his warning in: "I shall not be intimidated nor coerced by the impudent threats of self-appointed dictators, swashbucklers, nor political renegades, nor shall I retire from the stage of action at their insolent commands."

Hits Lewis, Bittner.

His reference to "absentee dictators" was understood to be aimed at John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Van A. Bittner, president of District 17 of the miner's union, both of whom have denounced him and declared themselves to be in readiness to help in the election of a "good Governor." His further references were construed here as being aimed at Senators Holt and Neely, with the object of notifying them that they are forcing him to become a candidate for the United States Senate in opposition to Neely next year, though he has said that he would prefer to retire to his Elkins home.

The Governor's statement shocked the Young Democrats at Bluefield and brought them to realize that there can be no healing of the party's wounds. The Governor will stand firm behind his own policies, which have been attacked by Senator Holt.

Neely cannot make peace on the Governor's terms. If he does it is said he will have to desert the 100,000 miners' votes which Lewis and Bittner claim they control. Lewis' home is in Indiana, while Bittner came to West Virginia from Pennsylvania a few years ago to take charge of the miners' organization. During the first years of Bittner's residence in the State, he supported the Republican ticket, but went over to the Democrats in 1934 in order to switch his support to Holt, whom he is credited with nominating for the United States Senate.

Leaders Ask Harmony.

Strong appeals for harmony, both preceding and during the Bluefield meeting, were made by leaders. Attorney General Homer A. Holt, distant kinsman of Senator Holt, though closely allied on Gov. Kump's side, demanded at Beckley Thursday that the party bury the hatchet, but it is understood too well in political circles that the attorney general, himself a youngster, is too conservative to make terms with the radical attitude toward the State which has been assumed by Senators Holt and Neely.

In the keynote address at the convention, Ralph M. Hiner, of Franklin, Pendleton County, former speaker of the House of Delegates, demanded peace and declared that "We cannot elect our ticket next year without a compact, harmonious organization." Since Hiner is looked upon as being closely allied with Neely, it is generally construed that he meant the peace should be made upon Neely's terms.

The Republicans of the State are watching the Democratic trouble with much interest, and their hope is that its continuation will mean victory for them next year. This opinion was voiced by Walter S. Hallanan, of Charleston, Republican national committeeman, who, in a statement, declared that his party's objective is to "get Neely," because the Senator's "abject surrender" to "certain groups"—meaning the United Mine Workers—"has not the approval of the Democrats of West Virginia."

Exhibit at Hagerstown Flower Show

An exhibit arranged by W. S. Gibney at the annual flower show held by the Hagerstown, Md., Dahlia Society is examined by, left to right, Miss Regina Duffey, Doris Baechtel and Kathleen Duffey.

Thousands See Flower Show At Hagerstown

Prize Winners in Various Divisions of Display Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 29.—The three-day flower show, sponsored by the Hagerstown Dahlia Society, which closed last night at the Armory, was visited by thousands of persons. Two displays were entered by junior groups—the South Potomac Punior High School and King Street Junior Garden Clubs.

Prize winners in the various dahlia departments, as selected by Prof. J. B. S. Norton, University of Maryland; Henry J. Betz, Stemmers Run, Md., and Miss Mary B. Bester, follow:

Mrs. H. K. Ramsburg won firsts in the following, single dahlia, best 6; best 6 collarette, best 1, 3 and 12 miniature; best 1, 3 and 12 ball dahlias; 1 and 3 anemone dahlias; 3 singles. Mrs. Blanche Downey, best collarette; Oscar R. Moser, best miniature; Mrs. Blanche Downey; 6 ball damlias and 1 jeony dahlias, C. W. Zahn; 3 penny dahlias and orchid dahlia, Grove's Dahlia Garden; 6 orchids, C. N. Bater; 12 orchids, H. C. Kuhn.

Cactu Winners.

One straight cactus, Slick's Dahlia Gardens; 3 staright cactus, C. N. Baer; 1 semicactus, Oscar Moser; best 6 semicactus, W. S. Gibney; 1 formal decorative, Slick's Dahlia Gardens; best 3 formals, W. S. Gibney; best 12 formals, Mrs. Roy Paulsgrove; informal decorative, Slick's Dahlia Gardens; 6 niformals, C. N. Baer; 12 informals, Dr. W. G. Horst, 1 pom-pom, Mrs. Blanche Downey; 3 pom-poms, Oscar Moser; 6 pom-poms, Mrs. Blanche Downey; 12 pom-poms, Roy G. Powell; 1 and 3 seedling dahlias, Oscar R. Moser; 6 seedlings, E. M. Huntzberry; undisseminated seedling, W. S. Gibney; 3, O. R. Moser.

White bloom, C. W. Zahn; pink bloom, W. S. Gibney; red bloom, Slick's Dahlia Gardens; best display, W. S. Gibney; best display nursery stock, Weigel's Nursery; best unclassified dahlia, Lewis I. Ditto; 3 unclassified, W. S. Gibney; 6 unclassified, W. S. Gibney; 12 unclassified, C. N. Baer; largest dahlia, Oscar R. Moser; smallest, Grove's Dahlia Garden; tallest, W. S. Gibney; 12 dahlias in one container, Dr. W. G. Horst; 3 red, Oscar Moser; 12 pompons, Roy G. Powell; table decoration, Mrs. Blanche Downey.

Others Listed.

Sweepstakes, Mrs. H. K. Ramsburg; container with different varieties, Mrs. Jack Reid; informal decorative gardens, Slick's Dahlia Gardens; one semi-cactus, Oscar R. Moser; 3 largest zinnias, Mrs. H. K. Ramsburg; smallest rose, Mrs. Mary E. Houpt; basket 12 decorative dahlias, W. S. Gibney; cosmos, Mrs. H. K. Ramsburg, jr.; petunias, Mrs. H. K. Ramsburg, jr.; vase of flowers with winter bouquet, Mrs. E. M. Huntzberry; largest rose, Mrs. Roy Paulsgrove; smallest bouquet mixed flowers, Mrs. Mary E. Houpt; container pompons, Blanche Downey; gladiola (1), H. K. Ramsburg; (3-6) William Herridge.

Artistic basket, vase, Mrs. H. K. Ramsburg, jr.; vase of tritoma, Mrs. W. W. Stech; best rose, Mrs. Edward Oswald; six roses, C. N. Baer; container large zinnias, Mrs. H. K. Ramsburg, jr.; small zinnias, Mrs. H. K. Ramsburg; container of asters, Karl K. Mentzer; cockscomb, Mrs. G. W. Yontz; large marigolds, Mrs. J. A. Knaub; small marigolds, Mrs. H. K. Ramsburg, jr.; wild flowers, Mrs. Blanche Downey; best container mixed dahlias, Eugene Martin; zinnias, Martha Yeakle; marigolds, Martha Yeakle; asters, Eugene Martin; rose, Charles Berry; six roses, Charles Berry and Patsy Buck.

New Police Head To Get Commission

Maj. Garey to Be Honored at St. John's College.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 29.—Maj. Enoch Barton Garey, 52, newly appointed superintendent of Maryland State Police, will receive his commission from Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, president of St. John's College at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the steps of McDowell Hall, it was announced today.

State officials, State troopers and St. John's alumni will attend the ceremonies with Maj. Garey, president emeritus of St. John's being officially presented with the office by Col. Woodcock, in behalf of the Governor.

Gov. Harry W. Nice appointed Maj. Garey to head the State police yesterday and St. John's College was selected as a site for the ceremonies. Maj. Garey succeeds Maj. Purdon Wright, temporary gubernatorial appointee, who recently resigned. The new superintendent will assume duties October 10.

Roanoke Girl Married.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 29.—Robert L. Paries and Miss Ruth Pauline Amrhein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Amrhein, of Roanoke, were married here Friday by the Rev. John L. Suttenfield, pastor of Fairview Christian Church. They will live in Roanoke after a northern bridal trip.

Mrs. Hickman Funeral Rites Will Be Today

Services to Be Held in Leesburg, Va., for Dr. Titus' Sister.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 29.—Funeral services for Mrs. Carl W. Hickman, of Washington, who died at the home of her brother, Dr. E. W. Titus, Washington surgeon, Saturday morning after an illness of several months, will be conducted here at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the home of her sister, Mrs. John T. Hourihane. Dr. Charles Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Washington, of which Mrs. Hickman was an active member, will conduct services.

Mrs. Hickman was a native of Loudoun County, and had been a resident of Washington for seven years. Active in church work, she served two years as president and four years as secretary of the St. Alban's branch of the Women's Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Carl W. Hickman, jr., a sister, Mrs. Hourihane, and two brothers, Dr. Titus, and E. T. Titus, of Leesburg. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

John R. Triplett.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 29.—Funeral services for John Reuben Triplett, 83, stanch Democrat for half a century in this section, were conducted at Kernstown Methodist Church this afternoon. Burial was in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

He had retired as a farmer 20 years ago. He was a judge of the Kernstown voting precinct many years.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Nannie Triplett, of Kernstown, and a son, Irvin Triplett, of Frederick County.

Tax Refund To Gas Corp. To Be Studied

Transmission Company Held Not Liable for Virginia Levy.

Case May Be Appealed to Supreme Court by Tax Commission.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Sept. 29.—State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett said today he would read the decision of the State Corporation Commission and probably confer with Attorney General A. P. Staples before determining what action might be taken by the tax department regarding the case of the Virginia Gas Transmission Corporation, which was refunded $24,180 by a corporation commission decision announced Friday.

Morrissett said that though the tax on the transmission company was assessed by the corporation commission and the appeal before that body was argued for the State by the attorney general's office, the tax department had an interest in the matter and it was possible that an appeal would be taken to the State Supreme Court.

The opinion of the corporation commission, written by Commissioner William Meade Fletcher, was that the transmission company was liable for a franchise tax, but not the tax levied on its 201-mile pipe line extending across northern Virginia.

The latter tax, a part of the Peery tax program of 1934, was adopted by the General Assembly at the instance of State authorities confronted by the problem of how to assess a company that exercises some of the privileges of a public service corporation but does no business in the State.

Chartered in 1930, the corporation transmits gas in its pipe line from West Virginia to the Maryland line. It distributes no gas in Virginia, but delivers fuel to the Virginia Gas Distributing Corporation, which in turn distributes it in towns in northern Virginia.

High Prices For Tobacco Believed Due

Growers Optimistic in Virginia; Markets to Open Tomorrow.

Farmers in South Boston Area Point to Fine Quality of Crop.

By the Associated Press.

South Boston, Va., Sept. 29.—Tobacco growers in this section expect to get a reasonably highp rice when the Old Bright belt markets open on Tuesday, because of the quality of their crop. They declare they "deserve every dollar" they receive for their product, because they've had to "nurse it like a baby."

Their morale is high, after the good returns from the 1934 harvest, and they takep ride in their status as farmers.

"Give the farmer prosperity," remarked one grower, "and you'll see him do something about unemployment. Most folks don't realize that when the farmer's making money he hires a lot of people. When he hasn't got the money, heb uckles down and does the work himself, and that explains some of this unemployment.

"And good times on the farm will keep a lot of young folks there. Most of them would like to stay on the farm, where then can feel independent, but you can't blame them for leaving when the farmer has to sell below the cost of production. Good prices for agricultural products will make more farmers and more jobs for farm help.

"Yes, the Roosevelt Administration has done o good deal to help the farmer; you've got to give it credit for that. But these projects —they don't amount to much. As soon as the money's spent, it's gone.

ABC Chairman

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R. McC. BULLINGTON, who will succeed Maj. S. Heth Tyler Tuesday as chairman of the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board.

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Suspect Held Mentally Ill In Ax Killing

Observation Is Advised for Wife Charged With In-Law's Death.

Mrs. Thelma Buxton Is Examined by Doctors in County Jail.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 29.—Two examining psychiatrists today recommended that Mrs. Thelma Buxton, college professor's wife held for the hatchet slaying of her mother-in-law, be placed in a mental hospital for observation.

Mrs. Buxton, 27, haggard and reported at the point of nervous exhaustion, was examined in the Kent County Jail today by Dr. John H. Preston, Maryland commissioner of mental hygiene, and Dr. A. C. Gillis, Johns Hopkins Hospital specialist.

Dr. Preston, hose participation in the mental examination was insisted upon by State's Attorney Stephen R. Collins, issued a brief written statement after emerging from the jail.

"We have examined the patient and have not reached final conclusions," he said. "Mrs. Buxton appears to be mentally ill and we recommend that she be placed in a mental hospital for a period of observation."

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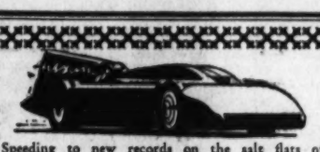
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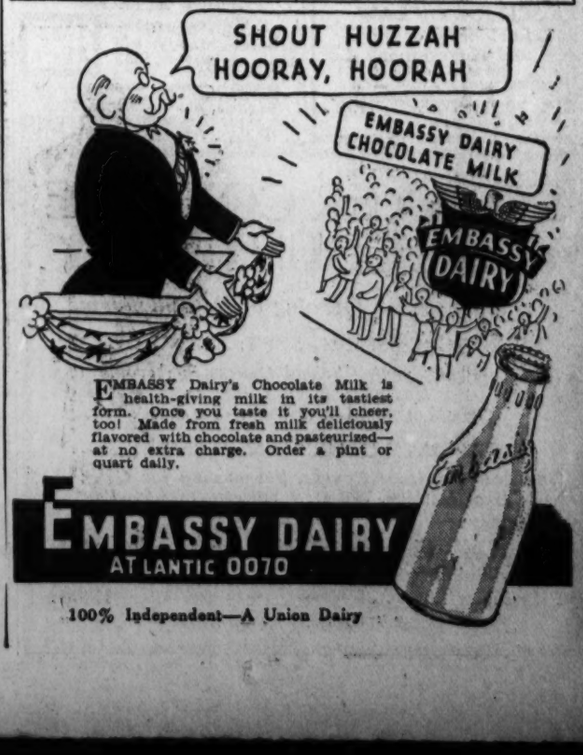

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World Cotton Use Is Lower Than Year Ago

Smaller Spinning of U. S. Cotton in Germany Is Blamed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 29.—World consumption of American cotton during August was approximately 911,000 bales, compared with 885,000 in July, 865,000 in June and 957,000 in August a year ago, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. The increase from June to August was due chiefly to the larger use of the staple in Russia and the United States. The decrease from August a year ago was due largely to smaller spinning of American cotton in Germany.

"Consumption of the American staple was somewhat smaller in August this year than in August last year in all of the major divisions of the world spinning industry," says the exchange service. "In the United States it totaled 400,000 bales as against 408,000 a year ago, in Great Britain 75,000 against 83,000, on the Continent 250,000 against 261,000, and in the Orient 165,000 against 184,000.

The decline for the Continent would have been about 28,000 bales more than it was but for the consumption by Russia of part of the approximately 112,000 bales which Russia took from this country at the end of last season to fill its requirements pending the harvesting of the new Russian crop.

Consumption of American cotton in foreign countries was depressed in August by the small supplies in foreign markets and by the difficulties of certain European countries, notably Germany and Italy, of obtaining dollar exchange. The new policy of the United States Government of encouraging a larger supply of American cotton in world markets, at a price more competitive with foreign growths, was not effective in August, and is becoming effective only as the new crop is harvested and moves to market."

Revised figures on world consumption of American cotton in past seasons, as issued by the service, show a total of 11,206,000 bales last season, 13,780,000 two seasons ago, and 14,385,000 three seasons ago. Supplies of American cotton in foreign countries are much below normal, stocks at Liverpool being less than half as much as a year ago.

Moose Frolic Staged At Charlottesville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 29.—One hundred members of the Loyal Order of Moose from lodges in the Shenandoah Valley came here to attend a frolic this afternoon in the hall of Charlottesville Lodge, No. 1028.

Dictator W. M. Toms, of the local lodge, presided. The Charlottesville Lodge provided four candidates for initiation and each of the visiting delegations had one or more candidates. Delegations attended from the Staunton, Lexington, Danville and Waynesboro lodges.

Baltic Sea Water Bottled.

Berlin (U.P.).—On the strength of experiments carried out by the medical faculty of Kiel University, a factory is being built at Henkenhaen, near Kolberg, for bottling Baltic Sea water on a large scale.

August Farm Income Jumps $13,000,000 Over 1934 Month

Cash income on the sale of farm products in August totaled about $549,000,000, compared with $451,000,000 in July and $536,000,000 in August of 1934, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday. The increase in income from July to August this year was greater than usual, despite allowance for the usual seasonal increase.

Income from marketings in August was 68 per cent of the 1924-1929 monthly average compared with 60.5 in July and 65.5 in August, 1934.

Rental and benefit payments in August was tentatively set at $44,000,000 compared with $20,000,000 for July and $54,000,000 in August, 1934. In addition, farmers received $26,000,000 in August last year from the emergency sale of livestock to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The total cash income of farmers, including rental and benefit payments in August, was $593,000,000 compared with $471,000,000 in July and $608,000,000 in August, 1934.

For the first eight months of 1935 farmers' income from the sale of farm products totaled $3,670,000,000, and rental and benefit payments were $350,000,000, making a total cash income to farmers from these sources of $4,020,000,000.

During the similar period in 1934, income from marketings amounted to $3,504,000,000 and rental and benefit payments and income from the emergency sale of livestock to $250,000,000 making a total cash income for the first eight months of $3,754,000,000.

The marked increase in income from the sale of meat animals was the principal factor in increasing income from farm marketings more than seasonally from July to August. Income from the sale of both cattle and hogs increased more than seasonal. Income from dairy products declined about the usual seasonal amount from July to August, while income from poultry and eggs declined more than seasonally due to the marked decline in the movement of both poultry and eggs to market. Income from crops made about the usual seasonal increase from July to August this year in spite of the increase in 1935 crop output. Unfavorable weather conditions delayed harvesting this year and made the movement of many crops to market later than usual.

War Clouds Loom on World Trade Horizon

National City Bank Believes Tension Is Slowing Recovery.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 29.—The uncertainty created by tension over the African war situation has interfered with the natural progress toward business recovery throughout the world, according to the monthly review of business of the National City Bank of New York.

The large transfers of capital out of Europe to this country for safety is but one of the disturbing elements in the present picture, the review says, adding that instead of being intended for permanent investment in American industry, foreign funds impart a lasting benefit to the country because they will be withdrawn as soon as conditions abroad improve, thereby creating fresh problems and uncertainties.

"The gold is not needed," the bank says. "In fact, it is a menace, since bank reserves are already sufficient to support a credit expansion far greater than any this country has ever known, and additions to the gold stock only increase the temptation and the pressure to put it to inflationary uses.

"The whole world is suffering from the disorder in trade and currency relationships of which these gold movements are symptoms. The struggle to restore prosperity is handicapped because it is on a restricted basis of trade and narrowly protective policies. The result is that in all countries the export industries are lagging and impending the domestic recovery."

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Housing Loan Boost Seen in New Regulation

Consolidation of Insurance Reserve Ordered by McDonald.

A material increase in all types of housing loans made by private financial institutions was forecast by local officials yesterday as the result of the establishment of a single consolidated insurance reserve for all types of modernization loans.

Consolidation of insurance reserves provides the fullest measure of protection for lending institutions and simplifies accounting, claims and other routine matters it was declared. Administrator Stewart McDonald brought about the consolidation through rescinding regulation, calling for separate calculation of reserves under the $2,000 and $50,000 limits.

Under the new arrangement the insurance reserve standing to the credit of any lending institution "shall be an amount equal to 20 per cent of the total amount advanced on all qualified notes taken or purchased by any insured institution during the time its contract of insurance is in force and there will be no separation of insurance reserves based on the amount of the advance made by the insured institution.

Under the original form of the modernization credit plan, loans made by private financial institutions holding Housing Administration insurance contracts were limited to $2,000. On May 28, 1935, the plan was revised to include commercial and industrial loans up to $50,000.

At that time the reserves built up by many banks and other institutions under the $2,000 limitation had reached large proportions. With the expansion of the plan and the extension of the limit to $50,000 for commercial loans, a separate reserve was set up for such transactions.

Average Wage At High Point Since Crash

August Employment Rises 1% While Pay Rolls Are Up 3.4%.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 29.—The National Industrial Conference Board in a survey today found that average hourly wages in August were at the highest point since the upward movement in the classification began in the summer of 1933.

An advance of 0.5 of 1 per cent from July to August placed average hourly earning at 60.1 cents in the 25 manufacturing industries covered by the board's survey.

"While usually there is little change in manufacturing activity in August as compared with July, in August of this year an accelerated pace was noted," it was declared.

Noting that the improvement was fairly general, the board stated total man-hours worked were 3.1 per cent greater in August than July, the number of employes was 1 per cent higher, and the combined pay rolls were 3.4 per cent larger.

"This increase in the number of hours worked, together with the increase in the average hourly earnings, raised average weekly earnings from $21.75 in July to $22.28 in August, or 2.4 per cent," it was found.

60 Years on Job.

St. Louis (U.P.).—George J. Bamberger has completed 60 years of continuous service with a St. Louis dry goods firm. He says, "the way to be happy is to work at your work."

Chain Retail Trade at Peak For Five Years

Average Gain Over 1934 Is 5%; Drug Group Best Performer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 29. Expansion of chain store trade in August continued at an increased rate with all sections of retail business enjoying the most generous prefall consumer buying in five years.

In recording these gains, the chains have maintained the favorable spread of business gain as compared with 1934. The average increase in sales for the entire group of companies covered by the Chain Store Age was better than 5 per cent. Sales increases by class groups ranged from 3 to 11 per cent over the corresponding month of 1934, with some individual company gains considerably greater.

The index for the month was 98.0 of the 1929-1931 average for the month taken as 100. This compares with a figure of 96.4 in the previous month. The index for August, 1934, was 93.0.

Grocery chain moved into new high ground. Except for a minor interruption, the index of sales for this group has advanced steadily since October of last year. The figure for August was 92.5 as compared with 91.0 in July and 87.2 in August, 1934.

Sales of the drug group, comprising two leading chains, showed the greatest precentage gain over August, 1934, of any group, with an increase of 11 per cent. The index for August this year was 114.0, against 108.8 in July and 102.0 in August, last year.

The index for the five-and-ten department chain group in August stood at 101.0 as against 98.0 in the same month last year.

In the shoe group, the index of sales of two chains was 104.0 as compared with a revised figure of 102.0 in July.

While rising prices have had a great deal to do with the larger volume, a large portion of the increase has been the result of a greater number of unit sales. This has been noted particularly in the fixed-price stores.

Results for the early part of September were spotty on account of prolonged bad weather conditions over practically all of the Eastern section of the country.

Albemarle Schools To Reopen Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 29.—Preparatory to the opening of the public schools of Albemarle County tomorrow, after a month's delay due to infantile paralysis, white teachers of the county attended an organization meeting at the courthouse yesterday afternoon. Dr. C. Howe Eller, joint health officer, addressing the teachers, said that the epidemic is definitely over.

New teachers presented to the group were Miss Frances McCarthy, Miss Frances Pigg, Miss Thelma Broughman, John Ikenbery, R. M. Hook, Miss Janis Seary, W. O. McGehee, jr., and Miss Geraldine Fray.

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MANITOBA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED is one of five companies in the Winnipeg Electric group.

THE General Plan of Consolidation and Readjustment for these companies has now been formally approved by the bondholders of all the companies except Manitoba Power Company, Limited.

THE original meeting of Manitoba Power bondholders was adjourned to October 10, 1935, because there was not a sufficient amount of bonds represented to comply with certain unusually exacting provisions of the Trust Deed.

IT is distinctly in your interest for the adoption of the Plan to be facilitated by its approval at the meeting on October 10, 1935.

FOLLOWING this approval the necessary shareholders' meetings will be called as soon as possible. Upon the Plan becoming operative, steps will be taken forthwith to effect the exchange of your bonds for the new General Mortgage Bonds under the Plan on which interest will accrue from January 2, 1935. The accrued interest will be paid at the time the exchange is made.

NO bondholder will suffer any disadvantage by promptly sending in his proxy, nor can any bondholder obtain any advantage over others by deferring action, because if the Plan is approved, it will become binding on all the bondholders and others concerned, and if it is not approved, it cannot be carried out.

Whether the amount of your holdings is large or small you should send in your proxy immediately.

For a copy of the Plan, proxy forms or additional information of any kind, communicate at once with the nearest one of the following:

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On the Air Today

Today is one day, if you have never done so before, to clip the daily program schedule from this page and keep it at hand. Daylight saving time has done a fade-out for another year and many programs now appear at new and strange hours. And quite as important, several new programs appear. In fact, it might be a good plan each day this week to clip the program and keep it at the receiver.

The first new item on the Monday radio bill of fare is at 7:55 a. m., when Esso begins a schedule of four WMAL broadcasts daily, each of five minutes' length. The Esso broadcasts will be heard daily except Sunday at these hours: 7:55 a. m. and 12:15, 6 and 11 p. m. Bulletins will be supplied by the United Press.

• • • •

After an absence of more than four months, Cherrio returns to the program bearing his name, WRC, at 8:30 a. m. The radio philosopher has been vacationing in New England and Hawaii. "One Who is Known as Cheerio" has kept his identity secret year after year of broadcasting five mornings a week over NBC nets.

• • • •

At 6:35 this evening WJSV introduces "Vanished Voices," a new drama series based on history and fiction. It seems a professor has invented a machine that picks up lost voices of the past. You can expect "interviews" with any one from Napoleon, about Waterloo, to Admiral Peary on his dash to the North Pole. "Vanished Voices" will be heard Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:35 to 7 p. m.

• • • •

Immediately following the fantastic "Voices," WJSV presents an old air friend in the persons of "Myrt and Marge," beginning their fifth season of dramatic situations taking place backstage in theatrical life. Jack Arnold, who plays Marge's husband; Clarence Tiffingstuffer, the costume designer, and others of the cast of past years will be back and in addition a new character or two.

• • • •

WRC presents one premiere tonight at 8. Ted Hammerstein revives his "Music Hall," presenting stars who achieved fame in the days of his illustrious grandfather, Oscar Hammerstein—and a star or two of today. The show's atmosphere is that of Oscar Hammerstein's Victoria Music Hall of the turn of the century.

• • • •

That covers the new shows. Close on the heels of my announcement on Sunday's radio page that Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, the Sunday evening N. B. C. "Vox Poppers," would not be heard after last night, comes word that they have been engaged to continue their sidewalk broadcasts. The new Sunday hour will be 2:30 p. m., with the broadcast next Sunday only presented at 1:45. The station is WRC.

Spelling bee news: The Washington-Post WMAL all-Washington championship spelling bee will be held Thursday night. The exact hour and place will be announced tomorrow or Wednesday. Too many entries have been received to hold the competition in NBC studios.

The bee will go on the air (WMAL) at 10:15 p. m., following a preliminary spell-down in which five finalists are selected. All entrants then will spell a second time, on the air, and a second group of five finalists obtained. The spell-down for the championship will form the third section of the bee, with these ten finalists participating.

Webster's International Dictionary will be used as "the bible" of the event. Dr. George B. Woods, of American University, will be pronouncer.

The smart fellows who guess what's what in radio were right about Lasing Hatfield, Washington's entrant and contest winner in the Eeddie Duchin "radio open." Hatfield has been named one of two finalists in the men's division. Tom Dawson, of Devon, Pa., is the other. The two young women winners are Nyla Taylor, of Lansdale, Pa., and Alice Corlett, of Seattle. The finals for the latter will be held October 8; for the two men, October 15.

• • • •

Those changes in program schedules resulting from the shift back to standard time also play hob with the Postilion schedule. On no two consecutive nights does The Post news broadcast appear at the same hour. The new schedule is: Sunday, 10:30; Monday, 10:15; Tuesday, 10:30; Wednesday, 10:15; Thursday, 9:45; Friday, 10:15, and Saturday, 10:45.

• • • •

Marian and Jim Jordan's two youngsters will make their radio debut tonight in "Fibber McGee and Molly," WMAL at 8 . . . Grace Moore sings "Iris," "Parlez Moi D'Amour," "Vissi D'Arte," and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," 9:30, WRC . . . Richard Barthelmess is starred in the Radio Theater presentation of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," WJSV, at 9 . . . The President of the United States speaks from Boulder Dam, WJSV, WMAL and WRC this afternoon at 2.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, September 30. Washington, Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460 KC	
6:30	Gordon Hit'nmark			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	" "			" " "	6:45
7:00	" "	Sons of Pioneers	Musical Clock	News	7:00
7:15	" "	Hi-Hilarities	News	Sun Dial	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	N. B. C. Revue	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Morning Glories	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Helpful Harry	" "	9:00
9:15	Lea & Meeder	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Fields & Hall	" "	Variety and Value	Sally	9:30
9:45	Kay's Column	" "	Piano Selections	Cadets Quartet	9:45
10:00	News	News; City Voices	Dance Music	Foundat'n Facts	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet H'me	Edward McHugh	Echoes of Hawaii	Harmonies	10:15
10:30	Sweeth'ts of Air	Today's Children	Bob Crosby's Music	Dot & Jack Reed	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Herman & Banta	Variety and Value	Saundra Brown	10:45
11:00	Morning Parade	Honeymooners	Wesley & Romey	Famous Babies	11:00
11:15	" "	CURBSTONE	Greenw'd Songsters	Blanche Sweet	11:15
11:30	" "	Navy Band	John Lambert	To be announc'd	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	News Views	Just Plain Bill	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Jerry Joy	" "	Raquel Del Monte	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy & Sas'f's	" "	News	The Gumps	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round	Farm, Home Hour	Luncheon	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" " "	Dance Music	Aft'n'n Rhythms	12:45
1:00	Silverb'g Ens'ble	" " "	Musical Specialties	Luncheon Music	1:00
1:15	Two Hearts	" " "	" "	" "	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle's	Boulanger Orch.	" "	" "	1:30
1:45	Concert Ens'ble	Happy Jack	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Broadway Melodies	Marie	2:00
2:15	from Boulder Dam	from Boulder Dam	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	South Sea	Music Guild	Ruth Etting	Betw'n Bookends	2:30
2:45	Islanders	" "	William Lowitz	Happy Hollow	2:45
3:00	Alice H. Drake	Campbell's Roy'sts	News	Salon Musicale	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Safety Talk	Book of Melodies	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic & Sade	Vaughn de Leath	Phil Boby's Prog.	Dictators	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	King's Jesters	Sepian Syncopat'n	"	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty & Bob	Today's Winners	Little House	4:00
4:15	Review	Songs and Stories	" "	Variety Hour	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	Good Will Prog'm	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Tea Time	" "	Do, Re, Mi	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	One Time	Manhat'n Mat'n'e	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Evening Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	Bing Crosby, Songs	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Tarzan	Orphan Annie	People's Counsel	To be announc'd	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Flying Time	Bill Coyle	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Army Band	Dinner Concert	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Stanley High	Evening Album	News	Mus. Cocktails	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	Vanished Voices	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	Paul Whiteman	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Ivory Stamp Club	Electric Guitar	Martha & Hal	7:15
7:30	Three Maids	Educational News	News Spotlight	Singin' Sam	7:30
7:45	Hall's Orch.	Dang'rous Paradise	Ray Noble	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	Scotch Lad & Lass	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	Five-Star Final	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	London Symphony	Pick & Pat	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " "	Detective Mysteries	" " "	8:45
9:00	A&P Gypsies	Sinclair Greater	Marek Weber's	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Minstrels	Orchestra	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Princess Pat	Amateur	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	Hour	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Mrs. Roberta	From	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Lawson	Brooklyn	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Radio Forum	POSTILION	News	March of Time	10:30
10:45	" "	Ray Knight	Arthur Lewis	Jas. A. Farley	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Slumber Hour	Eddie Bonelli's	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Orchestra	" "	11:15
11:30	Club Habana	" "	" "	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Midnight Watch	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Shandor	Sign off	Sign off	Hamp's	12:00
12:15	Williams' Orch.			Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Al Lyons'			Simon's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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Culbertson on Bridge

Bidding And Playing Tricks.

BIDDING and play are not two radically distinct departments of the game—they are two sides of the same medal, each with its own characteristic methods and partnership language, the same story of tricks.

The object of play is to extract honor and length tricks imbedded in various suits and which are their raw material.

The object of bidding is to discover a bid that, in play, will make the greatest number of tricks.

Bidding, therefore, is mental play, where the same kind of tricks are won or lost in player's mind at a given bid as with the exposed dummy, so that each deal of a deck is being played over twice—the first time during the bidding, but with abstract "ghost" tricks, and the second time during the play with "physical tricks."

When I decide to bid four spades, for instance, I first study my hand and play it over mentally with my partner's hand as an imaginary dummy. Consciously or subconsciously I have counted my winners and losers, I have made finesses, established possible long tricks in trump or side suits, and assumed from my partner's bids or silence a reasonable number of tricks in his hand. I also have glanced at the score, listened to opponents, considering the precision and truthfulness of their bids, compared my four-spade bid to other available bids in terms of points, and after measuring the proposed bid on the scales of probabilities, made my final decision. Of course, you do not do all that at the early stages or with hands full of holes.

Thus, bidding is a dress rehersal of the play to come, and the final bid is simply an architect's finished drawing according to which the player contracts to build his plays.

One also can define bidding as a prediction that a number of tricks, as predicted by the final bid, will be made in actual play. A good bidder is a good prophet, even though his partner usually refuses to recognize him. But to be a good bidder you have to start by learning the tricks of the play.

The hand shown below really was played twice. First the would-be declarer decided what his partner must hold and how he could play the hand to make his contract. Then, when he saw his partner's hand, he made his final plan.

NORTH
♠ K 9 8 4
♥ A 7 2 3
♦ A Q 10 5
♣ 7

WEST
♠ Q 6 3
♥ K J 10 6
♦ 3
♣ A Q 10 8 5

EAST
♠ None
♥ Q 8 5 4
♦ K 9 7 4 2
♣ K J 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 7 5 2
♥ 9
♦ J 8 6
♣ 9 4 2

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1 ♠	Dbl.	3 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	5 ♦	5 ♠ (final bid)

South's five-spade bid was the result of careful thought. When West bid clubs and East raised them twice, South knew his opponents must hold nine clubs between them—with his three only one could be in North's hand. North's takeout double had shown three honor tricks and his raise had shown spade support. South decided that he could lose no more than one trick in clubs, none in hearts, and probably one in diamonds.

West opened the three of diamonds and South, after seeing the dummy, made his plan by counting his possible losing tricks. He must lose one club and anticipated no loser in trumps and none in hearts. He could afford to lose one diamond, but if West had a singleton and East were allowed to take his king on the first round, he would return a diamond and West would trump it. Many players would finesse, trying to win an extra trick, but South scored the finesse. He played dummy's diamond ace. Then he decided, from East's enthusiastic support of clubs, that East was more likely than West to be short in spades. So he led to the spade ace, then finessed for the queen through West. Later he gave up tricks to the club ace and diamond king, but made his five-odd.

Today's Question.

Question: My partner bid one with spades A K 7, hearts Q 6, diamonds A 5 3 2, and clubs J 8 4 3?

Answer: No, you should not give your partner a double raise unless you have at least four of his suit. With only three of his suit, however strong they are, there is danger that the combined hands will have only seven trumps (if your partner's suit is a four-card suit). With the spade and the next player passed. Should I raise him to three spades hand shown bid two diamonds and raise the spades later.

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Bicycle Insurance.

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—They're insuring bicycles against fire and theft here now. First to have his machine insured was Harold Densford, a telegraph messenger boy.

John C. Dice, 63, Dies; C. & O. Railroad Official

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 28 (AP).—John C. Dice, assistant to the vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, died of heart disease tonight in his home. He was 63.

Dice came to West Virginia from Richmond 35 years ago and had his headquarters in Huntington. He recently was named assistant to the vice president after being in an executive capacity for 15 years.

Dice was a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates about 15 years ago.

He was a brother of Judge Charles Dice, of Lewisburg.

Memorial Rite Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md. Sept. 29.—The Pilgrims of St. Mary's will plant a memorial tree at the Father Andrew White shrine near St. Marys City October 25 in honor of the Rev. Brent Matthews. The Rev. John LaFarge, S. J., of New York, and the Rev. Peter Gilday, of the faculty of Georgetown University, will address the assembly.

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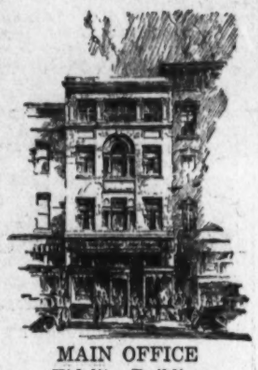

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Gallico . . .

Finds Englishmen Write, or Don't, According to Mood

By Paul Gallico.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 29.—The English system of reporting and writing leader articles and features for the papers is really far superior to ours. The English correspondent sits down to his typewriter, or takes pen in hand, and if he finds, as so many of us often do, that he is completely barren of ideas or is not in the mood, he sends his editor a telegram saying, "Sorry, old chap, I can't think of anything important at the moment. If I fetch up with an idea a little later, I shall mail it to you. The story wants a little thinking over." The American sits down at his machine, idea or no ideas, writes words and files them by telegraph.

Tom Webster, the English cartotonist and writer (he does both equally well, although he is known better for his drawings) told us the other night that his editor back home wanted 1,000 or so words filed on the history and background of Joe Louis. In his instructions (?) to Webster, the editor cabled that "he would be charmed if Webster could find time to cable him a leader of a thousand or so on Louis."

Webster found the subject compatible and was delighted to comply. But had he cabled back that he had no more than 150 words in his system on Louis, the editor would have been quite satisfied, and probably would have remarked "What a pity" and blamed it on Louis.

THIS sensible and easy-going system protects the British public from a lot of verbal trash of the type I am about to inflict upon you, because the truth is that this morning's and afternoon's sport here has failed to develop a single idea under my scalp. The day was pleasant. The matches between the Englis hand American Ryder Cup players were delightful, and models of quiet decorum and well-bred sportsmanship.

The boys wene into traps and out of them. Sarazen at one time in the morning was 5 down, but won four holes in a row and came in only 1 down at lunch. There was some mild comment when the two captains, Charles Whitcomb and Walter Hagen, withdrew themselves from play and sent team mates in to take their places in the singles matches, but otherwise there was nothing to stir one to any violent literary outbursts.

An English correspondent saw me sitting in the press tent, staring blankly at my typewriter, mumbling and muttering to myself and uttering maledictions. He said very kindl, "What's the matter, old chap, can I help you?" I said, "I haven't got an idea." Ho nodded and said, "Very difficult subject, these team matches. Why don't you pack up and go home? You'll think of something by morning, no doubt . . . ."

COULD I possibly make an innocent little patch of clover interesting to you? Will you let your scrambled eggs stiffen and your coffee chill while I advise you that the reason that the Englishmen failed in the Scotch foursomé yesterday was due to the fact that these same clover patches, many of them containing four-leaf specimens, completely baffled the Britons? I doubt it. Somehow the subject seems to me to lack red blood; I do not sing of gaping wounds and dying gladiators, high courage and vain sacrifice, but of a type of grass sown on the fairways with malice aforethough.

The English played an over club and skidded off this clover into traps. The Americans played an under club, closed the face and socked the hell out of it. The Americans over-

Continued on page 13, Column 6.

Mid-Season Form

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b.	5	1	2	11	1	0
Miles, rf.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Myer, 2b.	5	2	4	4	3	0
Stone, lf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Estalella, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Powell, cf.	5	0	0	4	0	1
Kress, ss.	5	1	2	0	5	0
Bolton, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Holbrook, c.	3	0	3	1	0	0
Coppola, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Hadley, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Travis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	16	24	13	1

*Batted for Hadley in 9th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Peerson, ss.	4	2	2	2	5	0
Cramer, cf.	5	1	1	5	0	0
Snyder, 2b.	4	3	2	0	3	0
Foxx, 1b.	4	3	3	15	0	0
Johnson, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Finney, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Newsome, 3b.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Richards, c.	3	1	1	4	1	0
Doyle, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Lieber	1	0	0	0	0	0
Turbeville, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Dietrich, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	14	27	13	0

*Batted for Doyle in 2nd.

Washington ..... 002 000 420—8
Philadelphia ..... 013 011 14x—11

Rune batted in—By Myer, Estalella (3), Holbrook, Stone (2), Foxx (4), Cramer, Snyder, Finney, Johnson (3). Two-base hits—Kuhel, Cramer, Kress, Myer, Johnson. Home runs—Foxx (2), Estallela. Stolen bases—Miles, Myer. Sacrifice—Dietrich. Double play—Kress, Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Coppola, 5; off Turbeville, 4. Struck out—By Coppola, 1; by Turbeville, 2. Hits—Off Coppola, 13 in 7 2-3 innings; off Hadley, 1 in 1-3; off Doyle, 2 in 2; off Turbeville, 10 in 5; off Dietrich, 4 in 2. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Coppola. Umpires—Donnelly, Summers and McGowan. Time — One hour 54 minutes.

Champion

Post Staff Photo.

BUDDY MYER,
Who rapped out four hits in five times at bat yesterday to win the American League batting title from Joe Vosmik, of Cleveland.

Batting Crown Won by Myer; Nats Lose

Vosmik Ousted From Lead as Buddy Gets 4 Hits in 5 Appearances.

Continued from Page 1.

of the twin bill in an attempt to bolster his average. He made only one hit in three times at bat and his figures dwindled to .3489.

Myer beat out a bunt in his first appearance at the plate and on his second time up singled cleanly to center. Thus firmly reinstalled in the race for the championship, he slumped on his third batting appearance, grounding to the infield. Then it was that he wound up his campaign in a literal burst of batting glory. In the seventh inning he singled cleanly to left field for his third hit of the day and in the eighth he smashed a long double to left center to clinch the title.

Foxx Clouts Thirty-sixth.

The last game of the season found the Nats in typical mid-season form. They outhit the Athletics, came from behind to wipe out a four-run deficit, took the lead at 8-7 and then failed, characteristically, to hold it.

Young Henry Coppola, essaying his second start since recovering from a sore arm, was soundly thumped almost from the outset and found himself trailing, 6-2, when the seventh inning arrived. Jimmy Foxx belted his thirty-fifth home run of the year with Cramer and Snyder on base to put the A's in front, 4-2, in the third.

Senor Roberto Estallella touched off the Nats' big punch against Bill Dietrich in the seventh when, after Myer and Stone singled, he bashed a long home run over the left-field roof to narrow the score to 6-5, and the Nats tied it in the same inning when ress doubled and Holbrook singled.

Foxx's home-run bat retrieved the lead for the Athletics when he slammed his thirty-sixth homer into the center field stands in the A's half of the seventh, but the Nats bounced back with two runs in the eighth to go ahead, 8-7. Miles launched the rally with a single, Myer doubled for his fourth straight hit and Stone drove 'em both home with a single.

But once again, Coppola was unable to hold his lead. In the same inning he walked Richards and Peerson, and with two out Snyder singled to center to score the tying run. When Coppola walked Foxx to fill the bases, Irving Hadley was rushed to the box. Roy Johnson saluted Hadley with a double to deep center and the three winning runs crossed the plate.

Wins Soccer Game, 8-1.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 29.—Pennsylvania Avenue High School's soccer team registered its second victory of the season by defeating Agricultural High School yesterday at Flintstone, 8 to 1.

Parks, Perry All Even in Feature

Sarazen, Runyan, Dutra, Revolta, Picard Take Singles Tests.

Alliss Noses Out Wood; Smith, 6 Up, Loses 7 Holes in Row.

By the Associated Press.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 29.—Emphasizing the tradition that the "home team always wins," the world's professional golf team supremacy was restored to the United States today when a band of American shotmakers defeated a British side, 9 to 3, and recaptured the $15,000 gold international Ryder Cup.

This was the fifth biennial meeting between the players of the two nations since the competition was instituted in 1927. In the four previous matches the Britons won twice at home, in 1929 and 1933, and the Americans won in this country in 1927 and 1931.

Thus by virtue of their victory today the Americans not only duplicated their winning margin of four years ago, but also gained a 3-2 upperhand in the series.

With a 3-1 lead to work on as the result of yesterday's Scotch foursomes, the Americans today won five out of eight 36-hole single contests, lost one and broke even in two others. But for the staggering collapse of Horton Smith, who, on the third nine against Bill (Wiffy) Cox, after leading by six holes, lost seven straight, the Yankees might have won, 10 to 2. This contest ended in a draw.

American victories today were scored in this fashion: Gene Sarazen defeated 23-year-old Jack Busson, 3 and 2; Paul Runyan, national pro champion, defeated Richard Burton, 5 and 3; Johnny Revolta defeated Reginald Whitcombe, 2 and 1; big Olin Dutra defetaed Alf Padgham, 4 and 2, and Henry Picard defeated Ernest Whitcombe, 3 and 2.

Alliss Beats Wood.

The Britons' victory was turned in by the veteran Percy Alliss, who nosed out big and blond Craig Woo don the thirty-sixth green, where the American missed a 3-foot put for a halve in 4s.

In addition to Cox and Smith, the rival ope nchampions, Alfred Perry, of England, and Sam Parks, jr., of Pittsburgh, also played to no decision. With a crowd estimated at 5,000 closed in around the thirty-sixth green, the youthful American champion ran down a 30-foot putt for a birdie 3 to clinch the hole and contribute half a point to his team's score. It was the first time rival open champions have ever met in Ryder Cup competition because at the time of previous matches the british title always was in the possession of an American.

Sarazen 4 own.

Young Busson put the well established fighting qualities of the Veteran Sarazen to a stern test. For 15 holes the British youngster, getting his first trial under international fire, played flawlessly to lead Sarazen 4 up at that juncture. He was so impressive that even Sarazen was awed by the well-nigh perfect exhibition.

But Sarazen wasn't beaten. His opponent hooked three straight tee shots and lost the last three holes of the morning round as Sarazen shot tme in 1 under par, finishing with a 40-foot putt for a birdie 3.

Sarazen bagged a birdie 3 with a 20-footer on the nineteenth to square the match and then the lead see-sawed for the next seven holes, with Sarazen winning the twenty-seventh as Busson again hooked his drive into woods and sliced his second into a trap. This put Sarazen 1 up and from then on it was a matter of time although Busson hung on with dogged determination. Gene fired seven pars at him and closed out on thet hirty-fourth green. Sarazen wac 2 over par 34 holes.

Atlanta Beaten.

Atlanta, Sept. 29 (U.P.).—Oklahoma City, Texas League champions, captured the opening game of the Dixie series today, defeating Atlanta, 7 to 4.

	R.	H.	E.
Okla. City 211 002 100	7	12	2
Atlanta 000 000 202	4	12	1

Niggerling, Brillheart and Fitzpatrick; Thomas, Schmidt and Palmisano.

Stanford Line Yields Nine Yards to San Jose Half Back

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Stockdale, husky San Jose back, is pictured en route on a 9-yard gallop through the Stanford line in the first quarter before the West Coast champions turned on their full power to score a 35-0 victory. Paulman (No. 16) made the tackle.

Cards' Rookie Grants Cubs Only 3 Hits

McGee, of Houston, Sets Champions Down as Mates Win, 2-1.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—The St. Louis Cardinals' farm system sent a fourth bright star to bolster the 1936 Red Birds in bill McGee, Houston right-hander, who today made his major league debut with a 2-to-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The recruit, allowing only three hits, handcuffed the new National champions so effectively that he was in danger in only one inning, the seventh, when the Cubs scored their lone run.

Billy Herman opened the inning with a double and seemed destined to stay there as Freddie Lindstrom and Han O'Dea failed to find safe territory. Frank Demaree, however, came through with a triple to drive Billy across. He was left on third when Phil Cavarretta flied out.

King and Judy Play.

Two farm hands, Lynn King, from Houston, and Lyle Judy, from Springfield, were in the Cardinal lineup today, while on the bench was Mike Ryba, Columbus all-around star who is regarded as a sure-shot for next year's pitching staff.

Although Bill Delancey scored the Cardinals' first run with a home run in the second inning, Judy virtually stole the second and winning tally from the Cubs.

The fleet-footed youngster, who set a base-stealing record in the Western Association this year, singledin the third inning, stole second and continued to third on O'Dea's wild throw. Jack Rothrock scored him with a single.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf..	4	0	3	0	Judy,2b...	4	0	3	2
Herm'n,2b	4	2	3	3	King,cf...	2	0	3	0
L'strom,cf	4	0	3	0	R'throck,rf	2	1	3	0
D'Dea,c..	2	0	7	0	Medwick,lf	3	1	5	0
De'aree,rf	3	1	1	0	J.C'llins,1b	3	0	10	0
C'retta,1b	3	0	9	1	Delancey,c	3	1	2	0
Hack,3b..	3	0	1	2	D'rocher,ss	3	1	1	5
English,ss	3	0	3	1	W'ehead,3b	3	0	0	2
Carleton,p	1	0	1	1	M'Gee,p..	3	1	0	0
Shoun,p..	1	0	0	1					
*Stainb'ck	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	3	24	13	Totals...	26	5	27	9

*Batted for Carleton in sixth.

Chicago ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
St. Louis ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Herman, King, Delancey. Errors—O'Dea, Hack (2). Runs batted in—Delancey, Rothrock, Demaree. Two-base hit—Herman. Three-base hit—Demaree. Home run—Delancey. Stolen bases—Judy, King. Sacrifice—Rothrock. Double plays—Durocher to Judge to J. Collins, Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; Struck out—By Shoun, 1; by McGee, 2. St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 1; off Shoun, 1; off McGee, 1. Hits—Off Carleton, 4 in 5 innings; off Shoun, 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Klem, Rigler, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 21 minutes.

Allegany High Is Held To 6-to-0 by Piedmont

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., Sept. 29.—Piedmont High School gave Coach Bert Harbert's Allegany High School gridders, of Cumberland, a real scare in holding them to a 6-to-0 score in the Blue and White's second game of the season, played at Potomac Park, Westernport.

Allegany made 10 first downs and 213 yards from scrimmage while Piedmont's total yardage gained was 96, 52 of which came in the final period.

Five Regatta Racers Capsize As Clel Perry Wins Cup Easily

Continued from Page 1.

ing her to pull out before she had run more than a few hundred yards on her maiden competitive voyage.

Coming to the near turn, the new Rex Boys, piloted by Jack Reckner with Dick Reckner as mechanic, flipped over neatly. The boys were fished from the water by patrol boats and Dick Reckner was rushed to Emergency Hospital where two badly bruised legs were treated. Dick's brother was badly shaken up but otherwise uninjured.

Craft Strikes Buoy.

Dusterette assumed the lead at the turn, but relinquished it to Bagley's Wilmer on the back stretch. Wilmer led by some 300 yards at the start of the second lap. On the far turn of the second lap more trouble was brewing. May Pat, driven by Jack Marston with J. A. Eckman riding in the mechanic's seat, struck a buoy, careening from the water and sinking very abruptly.

Marston, apparently badly injured, sagged in his life jacket, and Eckman, who had leaped a fraction of a second before the boat struck the buoy, swam to his side to hold his head out of water. Crawford, who was bunched in the back, but still had a very good chance of capturing the important contest zipped past the floating figures at break-neck speed, saw the plight of Eckman and Marston — and turned back to help them from the water in a grand gesture of sportsmanship.

Marston was brought to the Apache, where first aid treatment was given a very painful leg injury. Later he was removed to the official boat's sick bay to remain on board until an X-ray could be taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

Wilmer Wins Heat.

At the finish of this heat, Bagley's Wilmer was leading by about 300 yards, trailed by Dusterette and Miss Manteo.

The second heat was almost as thrilling, although there were no spills. Miss Manteo broke from a bunched start and at the conclusion of the first lap had established an apparently insurmountable lead, with Jay Dee second and Dusterette third. Bagley at this point was far in the rear.

On the back stretch of the second lap, Bagley gave the Wilmer the gun; running down the Jay Dee and pressing Miss Manteo. Thus they thundered through the third lap and into the finish stretch. There ensued a garrison finish which sent thousands of cheers echoing across the water.

Midget Class.

One heat, 1 2-3 miles (shortened from 3 1-3 miles because of rough water)—Won by Dragon, K. E. aPnaci, Seabright, N. J.; second Half Pint, Elise V. Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; third, Quarter Pint, Mollie Tyson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; fourth, Little Ginger, John J. Benkendorff, Upper Montclair, N. J. Time, 9:04.4.

Class C Outboard, Amateur.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Hell's Angel, Lewis Carlisle East Islip, N. Y.; second, Flowers, James P. Altman, New Kensington, Pa.; third, Dragon, Samuel H. Crooks, Rumson, N. J.; fourth, No Name, Gar Wood, jr. (Vallery, Jerome Mecker, Jersey City, hit a buoy and capsized. Gas Meter sixth, Doug Muncle, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Blaze Away II, Al Deemer, Durham, N. C., did not finish.) Time, 7:26.1. Average miles per hour 40.341.

Final heat 5 miles—Won by Carlisle; second, Altman; third, Wood; fourth, Crooks. Time, 7:43.3. Average miles per hour 35.308.

Total points, Carlisle, 800; Altman, 600; Crooks, 394; Wood, 394.

Class C Outboard, Professional.

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Flyaway, Fre dJacoby, North Bergen N. J.; second, Flowers, John Sasnett, Washington, D. C.; third, Tempus, Fugit, B. G. Shannon, jr., Audubon, N. J.; fourth, Yellow Jacket, George Minterling, Cambridge Md. Time, Final heat, 5 miles—Won by Jacoby; sec-7:24.6. Average miles per hour 40.466.

ond, Sasnett; third, Minterling; fourth, Channon. Time, 7:42.8. Average miles per hour 38.894.

Total points, Jacoby, 800; Sasnett, 600; Shannon, 394; Minterling, 394.

Class E Inboard.

One heat 5 miles—Won by Jay Dee, Mrs. J. K. L. M. Rutherfurd, Port Washington, L. I.; second, Mrne, John Charles Thomas, Easton, Md.; third, Shooting Star II, George Rhoads, Lancaster, Pa.; fourth, Queen Anne W. T. D. Gibbs, Baltimore; fifth, Flo Bo, Robert Stevens, Baltimore, Md. Time, 7:01.2. Average miles per hour, 42.714. (New record, old record 39.735, set March 21, 1935, by Fred Vitali.)

Free For All Outboard Handicap.

One heat, 5 miles—Won by Blaze Away II, Al Deemer, Durham, N. C.; second, Dragon, K. E. Panaci, Seabright, N. J.; third, Half Pint, Elise Tyson, Chest Hill, Pa.; fourth Miss Audubon, B. G. Shannon, jr., Audubon, N. J. Yellow Jacket, George Minterling, Cambridge, Md., capsized. (No time.)

Class C and D Inboard Runabouts.

One heat, 5 miles—Won by Hi-Ho, George B. Ward, jr., Wilmington, Del.; Bo-Peep, Leonard Bailey, Merion, Pa., second; Joe-Don, Joseph E. Monigle, Wilmington, Del., third; Jay Dee, Nine, Jack Joani, Fla., fourth. Time, 8:32. Speed, 32.223 m. p. h.

225-Cubic Inch Hydroplane Championships.

First heat, 5 miles—Wilmer III, Dr. Cecil H. Bagley, Baltimore; Dusterette, John M. L. Rutherfurd, Port Washington, N. Y., second; Miss Manteo, Arno Apel, Ventnor, N. J., third; Jay-Dee II, Jack Dunn, Miami, Florida, fourth; Hopatcong Baby, S. Nichols Steneck, Weehawken, N. J., fifth; Zatso, Dr. R. E. Wolfe, Ulrichsville, Ohio, sixth; Jay Dee III, Mrs. Maud Rutherfurd, Port Washington, N. Y., seventh; Ednandy VII, Andy Crawford, eighth. (May Pat, driven by Jackson Marston, Severna Park, Md., capsized and sank. Rex Boys, driven by Jack Reckner, Baltimore, capsized. Rip Tide, driven by Al Schwarzler, New York and Baby Ruth, Edmond Pugh, Philadelphia, did not finish. Time, 6:15.4. Speed, 47.949 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Manteo; Wilmer III, second; Jay-Dee II, third; Hopatcong Baby, fourth; Dusterette, fifth; Ednandy, sixth; Zatso, seventh. Time, 6:31. Speed, 46.035 m. p. h.

Point standing—Wilmer III, 700; Manteo, 625; Dusterette, 427; Jay Dee II, 394; Hopatcong Baby, 296.

President's Cup.

Second heat, 15 miles—First, Hotsy Totsy II, W. M. Horn, Time, 17:34. Speed, 51.22. Second, Notre Dame, Ciel Perry. Time, 19:09⅘. Speed, 47.00. Jay-Dee, Jack Dunn, and Impshi, Frithiof Ericson, did not finish.

Fastest lap—Hotsy Totsy II, 53.58 m. p. h. (second); Notre Dame, 48.9 m. p. h. (second); Jay-Dee, 32.5 (third).

Third heat, 15 miles—First, Notre Dame, time, 27:37⅖. Speed, 41.00; total time, 1:03:49⅘. Second, Jay Dee, time not taken. Total time, 1:09:49⅕. Hotsy Totsy, did not finish. Total time, 1:14:45.

American Speed Boat Championship, Hearst Trophy.

One heat, 15 miles—Won by Melvin Crook, Montclair, N. J.; Becky, Charles Graffiin, Newport News, Va., second. Jay-Dee III, J. M. L. Rutherfurd, Port Washington, N. Y., did not finish. Time, 17:31.4. Speed, 51.4 m. p. h. Betty V was timed at 2:20 for the first lap, a speed of 64.3 m. p. h., a competition lap record.

Leesburg Team Victor Over Hedgesville High

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Leesburg (Va.) High's football team defeated Hedgesville High on the West Virginians' field, 16 to 7, in the opener for both teams. The Virginians' tallies all came in the first half with two touchdowns and a safety.

Hedgesville scored in the second quarter after a march down the field.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Final Standing, 1935.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	93	58	.616	....
New York	89	60	.597	3
Cleveland	82	71	.536	12
Boston	78	75	.510	16
Chicago	74	78	.487	19½
WASHINGTON	67	86	.438	27
St. Louis	65	87	.428	28½
Philadelphia	58	91	.389	34

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 11; WASHINGTON, 8.

St. Louis, 9-4; Cleveland, 7-7 (second game, 6 innings, darkness).

Boston, 4-0; New York, 3-4 (second game, 4½ innings, darkness).

Chicago, 3-14; Detroit, 2-2 (second game, 5½ innings, darkness).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Final Standing, 1935.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	100	54	.649	....
St. Louis	96	58	.613	4
New York	91	62	.595	8½
Pittsburgh	86	67	.562	13½
Brooklyn	70	83	.458	29½
Cincinnati	68	85	.442	31½
Philadelphia	64	89	.418	35½
Boston	38	115	.249	61½

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.

Pittsburgh, 5-6; Cincinnati, 1-9.

New York, 5-0; Boston, 3-3 (second game (8 innings, to allow players to catch train).

Brooklyn, 2-4; Philadelphia, 0-4 (second game, 8 innings, darkness).

WRONG WILBUR
SAYS . . .
"I can never get a real fit because I can't buy expensive suits."
P. S.: He's never been to FALK'S for a master Hand Fitting!

Canzoneri, Roth Top Week's Card

Lightweight Title to Be at Stake Friday.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 29.—The lightweight championship fight between Tony Canzoneri and Al Roth, Friday night at Madison Square Garden, headlines this week's national boxing program.

Canzoneri, who is making his first defense of the title since regaining it several months ago, and Roth, who recently eliminated Davey Day from the lightweight picture, are scheduled over the 15-round route.

Auto Priced at $1.

Bowling Green, Ohio (U.P.).—Something of a record in low-priced automobiles was set here when a Perrysburg, Ohio, resident filed a bill of sale giving $1 as the price of his 1928 car.

Detroit Bows To Chisox, 3-2, 14-2

Kennedy Bests Crowder in Duel in First Game on Rally in 9th.

Chicago Gets 10 Singles in 2d Inning of Finale to Tie Record.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The American League champion Detroit Tigers fell twice before the White Sox in closing their regular season schedule here today, 3 to 2, and 14 to 2. Elden Auker, the submarine hurler, was belted hard in his final tune-up for the world series.

Before Auker retired after two innings of the second game, the White Sox had exploded ten singles to tie the American League record for one-base hits in one inning and pounded over eight runs. They addedsix more in the third off Joe Sullivan, while Les Tietje yielded only five hits. The final game was called after five and a half innings to enable the Tigers to catch a train back to Detroit.

The White Sox scored a run off Elon Hogsett in the ninth to take the opened after Alvin Crowder and Vernon Kennedy had dueled evenly most of the way.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Fox,rf...	5	2	3	0	Radcliff,lf	3	1	1	1
Walker,cf.	5	1	3	0	Conlan,cf.	4	1	2	0
G'nger,2b	4	2	3	2	Haas,rf...	3	0	2	0
G'berg,1b.	4	0	10	0	Bonura,1b.	3	0	10	0
Goslin,lf.	4	1	1	0	Appling,ss	3	1	4	4
Rogell,ss.	4	0	2	2	K'evich,3b	3	2	2	0
H'worth,c	4	2	3	3	Hayes,2b..	3	0	3	1
Owen,3b..	2	0	1	3	Grube,c...	3	2	7	0
Crowder,p	2	0	0	2	Kennedy,p.	2	0	1	3
†Cochrane	0	0	0	0					
‡Schulte..	0	0	0	0	Totals...	27	8	27	10
Hogsett,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	26	12					

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Crowder in ninth.
‡Ran for Cochrane in ninth.

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Chicago ..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Fox, Rogell, Appling (2), Grube. Errors—Fox Appling. Runs batted in—Crowder, Walker, Conlan, Hayes. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Hayworth, Radcliff, Conlan, Appling. Three-base hit—Walker. Sacrifice—Kennedy. Double play—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 2; off Kennedy, 5. Struck out—By Crowder, 3; by Kennedy, 1. Hits—Off Crowder 7 in 8 innings; off Hosett, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hogsett 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

NEWS
RECORDS SMASHED
SAFETY DOUBLED
BY THE TIRE THAT
NEVER
WEARS SMOOTH
TIRE
"LIFE
BEGINS
AT 40"
THOUSAND MILES
With
Seiberling
VAPOR-CURED Air Cooled TIRES
50%
MORE TREAD
TWO THICK TOUGH ANTI-SKID TREADS. One right under the other. Smash mileage records . . . DOUBLE SAFETY!
The only tire that is SAFE right down to the last mile. Not TWO tires—but one tire with TWO TREADS.
Seiberling air-cooled tires have a series of holes through the tread. These holes carry off tire-destroying heat—permit the thickest tread ever put on a tire—and form a second anti-skid tread right beneath the first. When the ordinary tire has worn smooth and is ready to discard, SEIBERLINGS are just beginning to give service!
ORDINARY TIRE
Showing cross-section of 6.00 size. It is 18/32" thick.
SEIBERLING TIRE
Same size. It is 29/32" thick—more than 50% thicker!
SEIBERLINGS ARE COMPETITIVELY LOW PRICED!
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4.75-19 ..... $5.85
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5.25-18 ..... $6.95
5.25-21 $7.75
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1ST TREAD
NO CASH NEEDED
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The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Virginia Military Institute—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Kostainsek, '32 Guard, Only Player Since '28 to Be Honored.

By George Trevor,

Nationally Known Football Authority.

EXTENDING across three parallel hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains at Lexington, the campus of Virginia Military Institute, is a spot of beauty which rivals its sister institution on the Hudson River for sheer grandeur of surroundings. In fact, V. M. I. is often referred to as the West Point of the South. The barracks, where are quartered the cadet students, is a notable structure of severe Tudor-Gothic design, built in the form of a hollow square. Visitors, too, gaze with awe on monumental Jackson Memorial Hall.

On a par with V. M. I.'s high scholarship rating are the players selected for its all-time football elevens. But before reviewing their individual merits, a few words of praise for the wonder team of 1920 are in order. This band of gridiron warriors carried the red, white and yellow colors through an undefeated season, vanquishing Pennsylvania, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia and the traditional rival, Virginia Poly. No wonder graduates speak in reverent tones about this greatest of V. M. I. elevens.

First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
Eugene Ferguson '24	Center	Virgil Grow '29
Thomas McCracken '24	Guard	Riley Harrison '22
Edward Kostainsek '32	Guard	Louis Chadwick '29
Rice Youell '13	Tackle	Robert Hunt '22
Frank Summers '21	Tackle	Charles Barbour '24
Samuel Mason '20	End	William Drewry '21
Tucker Carlton '23	End	Thomas Scott '29
Walker Stuart '20	Quarter	William Smith '33
James Leech '20	Back	Archer Nelms '16
Albert Barns '28	Back	Albert Hawkins '29
Wyndham White '25	Back	Charles (Red) Moore '12

Brainy Walker Stuart guided its destiny, but he was ably assisted by James Leech in the half-back position. Leech's fame spread even to blase New York. Southern critics unhesitatingly pick him as the best in V. M. I. annals, for he could do everything. Mason and Summers, two others of the same era, had what it takes to gain victories.

The 1923 team ranked a close second, beating Virginia, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Tennessee, and V. P. I.—only a narrow margin setback by Georgia Tech blemishing their record. Tucker Carlton, a vicious tackler, guarded one of its flanks, while Ferguson and McCracken checked enemy thursts in the center of the line.

Rice Youell, tackle of prewar days, was far the best of the old-timers. Handicapped by playing on the mediocre 1932 eleven, Kostainsek nevertheless earned favorable mention for his aggressive guard play.

Barns and White, hard-running backs who could be depended upon in a crisis, did much to earn for the Cadets a high place in Southern Conference ranking.

(Copyright, 1935, by W. W. Wells.)

(Tomorrow—V. P. I.)

Stuart, Leech, Barns and White Choices for Back Field.

Tying of 'Bama by Howard One of Grid's Biggest Surprises

Ohio's Upset Of Illinois Feature

Wisconsin, Cornell and Virginia Others to Suffer Defeats.

By the Associated Press.

SEVERAL of football's underdogs were wagging their tails in glee today after having found that some of the bigger fellows' barks were worse than their bites.

Among the bigger fellows who were slinking away after humiliations they hadn't dreamed of were Illinois, Wisconsin, Alabama, Cornell and Virginia.

Ohio University, coached by Don Peden, star back for Illinois a decade back, turned the tables on its coach's old master, Bob Zuppke, to the tune of 6-0. The Bobcats from Athens heaved a scoring pass in the first period and then battled stubbornly for the remainder of the game to protect their lead.

Wisconsin Defeated.

Wisconsin went down before South Dakota State, 13-6, as Paul Miller, of the Jack Rabbits, gathered in a pass with only two minutes to play and scored.

In the South, Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled out confident of crushing little Howard, but found it had picked a tartar. Alabama was leading, 7 to 0, in the fourth period when Howard ound itself on the big team's 32-yard line and elected to pass. The ball found the waiting arms of Snell on the goal line and then Penrod booted the point that gave Howard one of the brightest feathers ever to adron its cap.

It was the lot of St. Lawrence to tip over favored Cornell, 12 to 6, with Tony Paczkowski running 58 yards, after reaching the clear through tackle, for the first score. Cornell shot the works in vain as it attempted to keep clean its record of never having lost the opening game.

Hampden-Sydney stepped into the Southern Conference to upset Virginia, 12 to 7, at Charlottesville.

No Upsets On Coast.

In the Far West things went pretty much as expected with Southern California defeating Montana, 9 to 0; Washington defeating Idaho, 14 to 0, and Stanford rolling over San Jose State, 35 to 0. California had a field day with the California Aggies, amassing 47 points while the Aggies failed to score, and Oregon took Gonzaga by a score of 18 to 0. Sainta Clara beat San Francisco, 20 to 7; Oregon State beat Williamette, 26 to 0, and Washington State beat the College of Puget Sound, 46 to 6.

Notre Dame, with another Carideo riding high, made its first big bid on the way back by trouncing the UUniversity of Kansas, 27 to 7. Fred Carideo, cousin of Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's All-America quarter back of several years ago, drifted through holes as his cousin used to do. Mike Layden, brother of Coach Elmer Layden, and Bill Shakespeare, also did some effective ball toting through the gaps ripped wide by the fast-charging South Bend frontier.

Minnesota Winner.

Minnesota showed it tsill retained some of the power that made it famous last year by defeating North Dakota State, 26 to 6, although the winners had to come strong in the second half to do it. Nebraska whipped Chicago, 28 to 7.

Several of the Eastern teams had tight sueezes before emerging with victories. Navy, Colgate, Dartmouth and Villanova went along in stride, but Pittsburgh, Fordham and West Virginia found the opposition a little tougher than expected. Navy whaled William and Mary, 0 to 0, and Colgate defeated Niagara by the same margin, while Dartmouth rolled over Norwich, 39 to 0, and Villanova bumped Ursinus, 31 to 0.

Pittsburgh found Waynesburg stubborn, and won by only 14 to 0, while Fordham had to tally twice in the final period to defeat Franklin and Marshall, 14 to 7. West Virginia was held to a scoreless tie by West Virginia Wesleyan.

Duke Eleven in Rout.

Duke, feared in the South, buried South Carolina, 47 to 0, and Clemson defeated Virginia Poly, 27 to 7, in another Southern Conference game. Tulane beat Virginia Military, 44 to 0, and Vanderbilt scored a 14-to-9 win over Mississippi.

Rice defeated Louisiana State University, 10 to 7, in a biterly fought game. Rice turned on the power at the opening kick-off and scored all its points in the first period. Louisiana hammered over a touchdown on power plays in the fourth uarter and seemed headed for another when the game ended.

Penn Avenue Gridmen Swamp Charles Town

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 29.—Pennsylvania Avenue High School turned in a 44-0 victory yesterday over Charles Town High of Charles Town, W. Va., at Community Park here.

The locals amassed 32 first downs and gained 545 yards by rushing and passing. Berl Keller made three six-pointers and Charles "Ed" Bratt tallied twice, while Willard Henderson and Arthur Bland each collected one.

Penn. Ave.	Position	Charles Town.
Piller	L.E.	O'Bannon
McCoy	L.T.	Foster
Coxe	L.G.	Coyle
Arthur	Center	Pine (C.)
Deal	R.G.	B. Leahman
Owens	R.T.	Marshall
Fraley	R.E.	Barr
Butts	Q.B.	Crane
Keller (C.)	L.H.	Blue
Henderson	R.H.	Weller
C.Bratt	F.B.	Huyette

Penn ..... 18 ..... 12—44
Charles Town ..... 0 ..... 0 ..... 0 ..... 0—0

Touchdowns—Keller (3), Bratt (2), Henderson, Bland. Points after touchdown—Bratt (2) plunges. Substitutions—(Penn): Aronholt, Kaufman, Barley, Callis, N. Bratt, Seibert, Breakall, Gerard, Nixon, Blake, Bland, Roth, Fisher, Hudson, Davis, Mason; (Charles Town), Mahoney, Marcus, Morris, League. Referee—Arthur Ramey. Umpire—John McDonald. Head linesman—Walter Bowers. Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

Racing Selections

Belmont Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Sun Surprise, Mixed Goods, Minstreiette.
2—Amagansett, Bushranger, Ridian.
3—The Fighter, Sun Teddy, Wha Hae.
4—Exposa, Weston, Cheshire.
5—Sation, Black Buddy, Miss Merriment.
6—Quel Jeu, Lady Higloss, Bonanza.
Best bet—The Fighter.
—Louisville Times (A).

Hawthorne.
(For good track.)

1—Harmonessa, Doran, Surcouf.
2—Binocular, Sun Tryst, Evil Eye.
3—Fire Star, Fair Image, Cloido.
4—Miss Saxon, Bert Reid, Petty Taw.
5—Mount Echo, Dilwin, Hose.
6—Uncle Fred, Joseph J. G., Kievson.
7—Mighty Quick, Old Lady, Broadstep.
8—Foxland Hall, Ned O., War Dimes.
Best bet—Mighty Quick.
—Louisville Times (A).

Detroit.
(For slow track.)

1—Mary Ellen, Neds Affinity, Elanad.
2—Natalie Mae, Odessa May, Princess Pyre.
3—Hey There, Bright Pat, Fals Fortune.
4—Donna Lascari, Theron, Lady Worthmore.
5—Imperial Beauty, San Lu, Mueller.
6—Pillnita, Blind Hills Imperial Blondy.
7—Baritone, First Regiment, St. Omer.
8—Proud Princess, Gyana, Brown Admiral.
Best bet—Pillnita.
—Louisville Times (A).

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for all ages.

1 Hasel Eye	97	5 Surcouf	113
2 Continuity	101	6 Harmonessa	101
3 Doran	104	7 Bosopi	113
4 Mamie M.	106	8 Whoosh	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Bohemian Lass	110	7 Speed Limit	113
2 Enimrac	111	8 Kai Mask	115
3 Cold Turkey	112	9 Binocular	112
4 Lady Scout	112	10 Evil Eye	112
5 Sun Tryst	115	11 Bear Cub	115
6 Emvee	113		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Technocracy	109	8 Ositi	109
2 Shady Girl	106	9 Sym Jack	109
3 Marie Stevens	106	10 Fair Image	112
4 Ridgeview	106	11 Easter Parade	109
5 Fire Star	112	12 Brother Ben	109
6 Wrestbilte	112	13 Cloido	109
7 Defier	109		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Masked Revue	107	4 *Skippy McGee	105
2 P'mpous Genie	108	5 *Petty Taw	100
3 Bert Reid	110	6 Miss Saxon	106

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

1 Capt. Nadi	115	6 Kapado	110
2 Mount Echo	115	7 Lady Montrose	112
3 Build'g Trades	115	8 Dilwin	115
4 Sir Gawaine	115	9 Hose	115
5 Yes Polly	107		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Miss Vince	109	4 Fair Time	109
2 *Uncle Fred	107	5 *Lisa Belle	101
3 Joseph J. G.	110	6 Kievson	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Old Lady	108	5 *Mighty Quick	101
2 Dundreary	109	6 Battling Girl	111
3 Double Sweep	106	7 Cabotin	114
4 Broadstep	114		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Cloirady	111	10 Fair Boy	111
2 Maple Ricca	108	11 Stoutheart	105
3 Rouless	111	12 Mr. President	105
4 War Dimes	113	13 Foxland Hall	111
5 New Baby	108	14 Tadcaster	111
6 Kingpin	111	15 *Precious B'tty	101
7 Beaver	115	16 Alex'n'd'r	109
8 *Technocrat	106	17 Single Stripe	111
9 *Ned O.	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Lady Lyon	99	6 *Phil Marcus	107
2 †Lady Co	103	7 *Elanac	109
3 Neds Affinity	109	8 *I King	105
4 Mary Ellen	109	9 †Lucky Ruth	109
5 Imp'r'l Marvan	112		

†Mrs. R. A. Clapp and Mrs. W. E. Ward entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Spook	104	5 Milady Cohort	101
2 *Briny Deep	101	6 Natalie Mae	104
3 Cherry Point	109	7 Princess Pyre	106
4 Non Conductor	103	8 Odessa May	104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sympathy	112	8 Naughty Curl	112
2 Blue Alice	112	9 †Pomp'rs Sq'w	112
3 Bonnie Lois	112	10 Snowshoe	112
4 Loischen	112	11 †Sun Surplice	112
5 Minstreletie	112	12 Sun Sweep	112
6 †Mixed Goods	112	13 Tops	112
7 Muriel Lynn	112	14 *Thela	107

†W. S. Kilmer entry.
‡Mrs. J. Phillips and W. R. Coe entry.

FOURTH RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,500; the Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Amagansett	154	4 †Ridian	138
2 Bushranger	153	5 Wrackandruin	131
3 †War Grave	144		

†F. Ambrose Clark entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Morello; for 2-year-olds.

1 †The Fighter	117	8 Clocks	110
2 †Crossbow II	114	9 Mr. Bones	110
3 †Sailaid	114	10 Pullman	114
4 Wha Hae	114	11 †Sun Teddy	110
5 †Bow to Me	112	12 †Banister	105
6 Jait	112	13 Match Play	105
7 Tinmazel	112	14 High Pool	112

†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
§E. R. Bradley entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

1 North Wales II	110	4 Galla Clay	108
2 Purple Knight	110	5 Exposa	107
3 Cheshire	108	6 Weston	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2,000; the Fall Highweight Handicap; for all ages.

1 Sation	140	5 †Black Buddy	115
2 Miss Merrim'nt	121	6 Wise Daughter	112
3 Whoopee	107	7 Cycle	109
4 Brannon	116	8 Soon Over	109

†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Quel Jeu	116	5 Hut	109
2 Lady Higloss	115	6 Demonstration	108
3 Bonanza	115	7 Fortification	108
4 Royal Guard	114	8 Tutticurio	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Amagansett	118	6 Sporting Life	118
2 Blue Alice	112	7 Pomp'rs Sq'w	112
3 Bonnie Lois	112	8 Snowshoe	112
4 Loischen	112	9 †Sun Surplice	112
5 Minstreletie	112	10 Sun Sweep	112

†W. S. Kilmer entry.
‡Mrs. J. Phillips and W. R. Coe entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,500; the Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Time of race—4:37 2-5.

1 Amagansett	154	4 †Ridian	138
2 Bushranger	153	5 Wrackandruin	131
3 †War Grave	144		

†F. Ambrose Clark entry.

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3 Bonanza	115	7 Fortification	108
4 Royal Guard	114	8 Tutticurio	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Duke, Clemson Conference Leaders

Each Off to Good Start; Blue Devils, W. & L. Top Week's Card.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29.—Clemson and Duke stepped out ahead in the first lap of the Southern Conference race today, but Duke faces one of its season's severest tests next Saturday when the going really begins to get rough.

The Blue Devils run up against the Generals of Washington and Lee in the stadium here Saturday in the highlight game of the Southern loop. The Generals, 1934 Conference champions, served notice of what they hope to do this season by trouncing the not-to-be scorned Wofford eleven yesterday, 18 to 0.

Clemson and Duke gained their early season start in the Conference race by victories over V. P. I. and South Carolina, respectively, while other Conference teams were warming up on nonconference competition.

Smooth Working Power.

Clemson trounced V. P. I., 28 to 7, in Blackburg in a game which demonstrated that the smooth working power of Jess Neely's eleven is to be reckoned with. Tech got off to a good start, scoring in the first period, but never threatened seriously thereafter, while the reserve power of Clemson asserted itself, reaching an orgy of scoring in the last period.

Duke's Blue Devils, meanwhile, exercising the steam roller tactics which have made them a constant menace, had less difficulty in turning back the South Carolina Gamecocks, 47 to 0.

In games where conference teams sought outside competition, perhaps the biggest upset came in the trouncing handed the University of Virginia by the little but dangerous Hampden-Sydney Tigers, 12 to 7.

Overconfident, Careless.

Superstitious ones might claim that Virginia's defeat resulted from the fact that it was the teams' thirteenth meeting in 30 years of playing, but the more realistic might say that a fighting small team, shooting the works against an overconfident and careless eleven, played better football.

In other extra-conference matches yesterday, V. M. I. journeyed to New Orleans to suffer a 44-to-0 defeat at the hands of Tulane's Green Wave; N. C. beat Wake Forest, 14 to 0; Maryland defeated St. John's, of Annapolis, 39 to 6; and N. C. State defeated Davidson, 14 to 7, in the only night game of the day in which a conference team participated.

This week's card, in addition to the Duke-W. and L. headliner, calls for North Carolina to tackle Tennessee at Knoxville; Clemson to meet Wake Forest at Clemson; Maryland to play V. P. I. at Baltimore; N. C. State and South Carolina to clash at Columbia; Virginia plays host to Davidson at Charlottesville, and V. M. I. to travel to New York to play Columbia.

Braves Top Giants, 3-0, After Bowing in First

Boston, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Boston Braves ended their National League season today as they started it—by beating the New York Giants. The score was 3-0, and came after a 5-3 setback in the opener of a doubleheader.

Sandwiched in between these two victories over the Giants, however, were 115 defeats, only two shy of the Philadelphia Athletics' modern major league record set in 1916, and the Braves were buried deep in the cellar as the season ended.

First Game.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Davis, rf	5	1	3	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	2	1	0
J.Moore, lf	5	2	2	0	0
W'traub, 1b	5	2	8	0	0
Lieber, cf	4	3	4	0	0
J'ckson, 3b	4	3	0	2	1
Mancuso, c	4	2	3	1	0
C'nello, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
A.Smith, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	13	27	9	6

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore, rf	3	3	3	3	0
Ma'ville, 2b	4	0	2	6	0
Tyler, lf	4	0	3	2	0
Berger, cf	4	1	2	2	0
W'liner, 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Fletcher, 1b	4	0	14	0	0
Ur'anski, ss	4	2	0	5	0
Mueller, c.	4	1	1	1	1
Brandt, p.	0	0	0	0	0
*Malone	1	1	0	0	0
Blanche, p.	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	9	27	17	4

*Batted for Brandt in third inning.

New York	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0—3

Runs—Bartell, J. Moore, Weintraub, Lieber, Jackson, Mowry, Urbanski, Mueller. Error—Berger. Runs batted in—Jackson (2), Weintraub, Mancuso, Maranville, Berger, Malone. Two-base hits—Davis, Mowry. Urbanski. Sacrifices—Bartell, Mowry. Double play—Whitey to Maranville to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 3; off Blanche, 1. Hits—Off Brandt, 8 in 3 innings; off Blanche, 5 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Pfirman and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 33 minutes.

Second Game.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Davis, rf	4	0	4	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	4	5
J.M'ore, lf	4	2	2	0	0
W'raub, 1b	3	1	9	2	0
Leiber, cf	3	2	1	0	0
Koenig, 3b	3	1	0	1	1
Danning, c	3	0	0	0	0
C'nello, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Fi'mons, p	3	0	3	3	0
Totals	30	6	24	10	9

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Tmpson, rf	4	0	3	0	0
C'arart, 2b	4	1	1	1	5
Tyler, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Berger, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Jordan, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
Fletcher, 1b	4	0	8	1	0
U'banski, ss	3	1	3	2	1
Spohrer, c.	3	1	4	1	1
M'Fayden, p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	30	7	24	15	10

New York									
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Boston	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x—3

(Called in eighth, rain.)

Runs—Coscarart, Berger, Jordan. Errors—Coscarart, Tyler, Urbanski. Runs batted in—Berger. Jordan, Urbanski. Two-base hits—J. Moore, Berger, Jordan. Sacrifice—Tyler. Double play—Jordan to Coscorart to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 4. Struck out—By MacFayden, 1. Umpires—Stewart and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 1 minute.

Nose-to-Nose at Finish of $10,000 Havre de Grace Handicap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

After working his way through the field from far back, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's 4-year-old brown colt, Good Goods, is pictured winning from E. F. Seagram's Stand Pat in a nose finish with Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One third and Time Supply, the favorite, fourth.

Browns, Cleveland End Year With Split

Indians Take Second, 7-4, in Cold Twilight.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 29.—As dusk settled over a field swept by a cold autumnal wind, the Cleveland Indians took the second game of a closing double-header, 7 to 4, in six innings from the St. Louis Browns today after losing the first, 9 to 7. The second game was called because of darkness.

Cleveland ended the season in third place for the second consecutive year, and the Browns finished seventh after occupying the cellar most of the season.

About 7,200 customers braved the biting wind to watch the curtain go down.

First Game.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Lary, ss	5	2	1	3
Burns, 1b	5	2	9	0
S'ters, lf, cf	5	4	2	0
C'leman, rf	4	1	0	0
M'zzera, cf	2	0	2	0
Bell, cf	2	0	0	0
H'msley, c	4	3	8	1
H'rnett, 3b	5	0	1	1
Carey, 2b	5	2	4	4
Cain, p	1	0	0	1
Walkup, p	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	12

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
G'latzer, rf	2	1	1	0
Carson, rf	2	0	1	0
Hughes, 2b	3	2	4	3
Averill, cf	2	1	2	0
Wright, lf	2	0	0	0
†Vosmik	1	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	5	2	8	0
Hacker, ss	3	1	0	2
W'arner, 3b	3	0	1	1
B'ger, 3b, ss	3	1	0	2
Garbark, c.	3	1	10	0
Pearson, p.	1	0	0	1
Stewart, p.	1	0	0	0
*Hale	1	0	0	0
Hi'brand, p	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	9	27	8

*Batted for Stewart in eighth.
†Batted for Wright in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	3	1	1	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0—3

Runs—Lary, Solters (2), Coleman (2), Mazzera, Hemsley (2), Thomas, Hughes (3), Averill (2), Wright, Winegarner. Errors—Solters, Thomas. Runs batted in—Carey (4), Lary (2), Solters, Coleman, Hemsley, Trosky (3), Garbark, Pearson. Two-base hits—Burns, Galatzer, Hemsley (2), Solters (2), Coleman, Hughes. Three-base hit—Lary. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifice—Burnett. Double plays—Lary to Carey to Burns, Hildebrand to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Cain, 1; off Walkup, 4; off Thomas, 3; off Pearson, 3. Struck out—By Cain, 2; by Thomas, 5; by Pearson, 7; by Stewart, 3. Hits—Off Cain, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Walkup, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to four batters); off Thomas, 5 in 6 innings; off Pearson, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Stewart, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Hildebrand, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Cain (Wright). Wild pitches—Thomas (2). Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Owens, Kolls and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Lary, ss	3	1	4	2
Ball, 2b	3	1	0	0
Solters, cf	2	0	1	0
Colem'n, rf	3	0	0	0
M'zzera, lf	1	0	0	0
Clift, 3b	2	1	1	0
C'rey, 2b	3	1	0	1
Heath, c.	3	2	6	1
Knott, p.	1	0	0	5
Totals	21	6	18	8

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff, lf	4	1	0	0
Conlan, cf.	3	2	1	0
Haas, rf.	4	2	1	0
Bonura, 1b	4	2	4	0
Appling, ss	3	2	1	2
Kr'vich, 3b	3	2	3	1
Hayes, 2b	4	1	2	3
Shea, c.	2	1	6	0
Tietje, p.	3	2	0	1
Totals	30	15	18	8

St. Louis									
	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	3	—7

(Called in sixth to permit Detroit to catch train.)

Runs—White, Walker, Radcliff, Conlan (2), Haas (2), Bonura (2), Rppling (2), Kreevich, Hayes, Shea (2), Tietje. Errors—Sullivan (2). Runs batted in—White, Cochrane, Hayes (3), Bonura, Appling (3), Kreevich, Shea, Tietje, Conlan (2), Radcliff. Two-base hits—Walker, White, Kreevich. Sacrifice—Conlan. Double play—Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Auker, 10 in 2 innings; off Sullivan, 5 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Quinn, Marberry and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 22 minutes.

Chisox Top Tigers In Double-Header

Continued from Page 12.

Marberry. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
White, cf.	3	1	3	0
C'chrane, c	2	1	0	1
Reiber, c.	0	0	0	0
G'inger, 2b	2	0	1	6
Sc'ulle, 2b	2	0	0	1
C'bert, 1b	3	0	7	0
Goslin, lf.	2	1	0	0
Sullivan, p	1	0	0	0
Fox, rf.	2	0	0	0
Shelley, rf.	1	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	2	1	3	2
Owen, 3b	0	0	0	0
Clifton, 3b	2	0	0	1
Auker, p	0	0	0	1
Walker, lf.	2	1	1	0
Totals	22	5	15	10

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff, lf	4	1	0	0
Conlan, cf.	3	2	1	0
Haas, rf.	4	2	1	0
Bonura, 1b	4	2	4	0
Appling, ss	3	2	1	2
Kr'vich, 3b	3	2	3	1
Hayes, 2b	4	1	2	3
Shea, c.	2	1	6	0
Tietje, p.	3	2	0	1
Totals	30	15	18	8

Detroit									
	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	2	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1	

Gallaudet Coach Optimistic, Ready to Open Grind Saturday

HANDICAPPED by the usual lack of material but duly thankful that this autumn's crop of gridmen will be far superior to the last, Coach Teddy Hughes, of Gallaudet College, sees prosperous days ahead of the squad he is preparing for its debut Saturday against Bridgewater.

Hughes is more optimistic than he has been for some time, and although you sometimes wonder why, you can't blame a guy for trying, especially when he has developed gridmen such as Rose, LaFontaine, Ringle, Monoghan and a host of others. And when Mr. Hughes gets real confident he probably has more schemes in the back of his head than the villain of a good old "mellerdramer."

Gallaudet will boast a fairly large starting team, larger than the last several Blue editions, and more rugged. Better still, there will be some better-than-average reserves available for the first time in years. Put the two together and you can readily see why Hughes is smiling.

In tribute to the scrappy little mentor it must be said that his teams always know what the score is, figuratively speaking. They may be on the short end of the actual count, but they know how to block and tackle, and they aren't half-hearted about it.

The attack will be built around Clyde Hoffmeister, wiry and triple-threat half back who bore the brunt of the attack last season. He'll get plenty of help from Race Drake, clever quarter back who is a ball carrier of note in his own right. Dan Long and Conley Akin, both newcomers, probably will round out the first string back field.

Several vacancies still exist in the line, but Norman Brown and Alex Martin are virtually certain to be at the flanks against Bridgewater. Brown is a veteran while Martin is one of the most promising newcomers on the squad. Olaf Tollefson has clinched a tackle berth with his running mate yet to be selected.

George Culbertson, no relation to the bridge expert, and Will Rogers, another rookie, look like the best guards at this writing, but a center has yet to be chosen. Several good looking candidates are battling for the passing position.

Gallaudet has a well-balanced schedule of eight games, including American University, Baltimore, St. John's, Randolph-Macon and the Apprentice School. If American developes as well as expected, the game between the two schools will be one of the highlights of the local grid season.

Reds Split With Bucs, Close Season in Sixth

Cincinnati, Sept. 29 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds split a double bill with Pittsburgh today, losing the first, 5 to 1, and winning a wild and woolly nightcap, 9 to 6, to close the season in sixth place on the National League ladder.

Relieving Rookie Lee Grissom in the fifth inning of the second game, Paul Derringer was credited with his twenty-second victory of the year.

First Game.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Jensen, lf	5	2	2	0
Hafey, cf	3	0	0	0
P.Waner, rf	4	2	3	0
V'ghan, ss	4	0	2	1
E.B'wn, 1b	4	0	13	2
Suhr, 1b	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	4	1	2	4
L'getto, 3b	3	0

Inland Wants Freight Route On West Coast

Asks I. C. C. to Operate Ports on Columbia and Snake Rivers.

The Inland Navigation Co. yesterday asked Interstate Commerce Commission permission to extend its operations to ports on the Columbia and Snake Rivers, in the Northwest, in order to tap the freight traffic now moving by rail from the inland empire to the Pacific Coast ports of Portland and Vancouver.

The application points out that at the present time roughly 12,000,000 tons of freight move to and from the inland empire annually by way of the Columbia and Snake River rail routes, and the application contends 1,000,000 tons could be shipped more economically by river. The company declared that granting of the application would reduce transportation costs on wheat by assuring if low freight charges to ship side of ocean going vessels at Portland and Vancouver.

On the Columbia River the company would operate between the confluence of the Columbia with the Willamette to Wallula, Pasco and Kennewick, Washington.

On the Snake River it would operate from its confluence with the Columbia to Lewiston, Idaho. Operations would begin during the spring of 1936, if the application is granted.

Inland Navigation Co. is a subsidiary of Inland Waterways Corporation, which operates barge lines

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 23, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia alcoholic beverage control act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on October 10, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Buildings: 847, William Rubin, T/A Rubin's Restaurant, retailers class C, 2029 Ist. st. nw.; 1567, George N. Byram, T/A John's Cafe and Bakery, retailers class D, 3000 Rhode Island ave. ne.; 1939, Louis Silver, retailer's Class B, 1253 Walter place se.; 2188, Delfia Mendelson, T/A Raymond Grill, retailer's Class D, basement of 1719 14th st. nw.; 3117, Joseph Jacobs, retailer's Class D, 3322 M st. nw. GEORGE W. OPUTU, Jr., AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT: Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Sept. 23, 1935. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m., OCT. 10, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all the work involved in the counters, etc., in the U. S. Department of Labor and I. C. C. and connecting Wing Building, Washington, D. C., in accordance with and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. ELMER REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. 27.28.30

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 30, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., and then publicly opened as follows: (a) ON OCTOBER 15, 1935, for improving the roadway of Twenty-second street northwest from Constitution Avenue to E street with about 5,000 square yards of cement concrete base course and about 5,000 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement; (b) ON OCTOBER 15, 1935, for improving the roadway of Rhode Island avenue northeast from Fourteenth street to Sixteenth street (south side) and Twelfth street to Sixteenth street (north side) with about 8,500 square yards of cement concrete base course and about 9,400 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement and (c) ON OCTOBER 16, 1935, for improving the roadway of G street southeast from Fourth street to Eleventh street with about 10,800 square yards of cement concrete base course and about 10,800 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on each contract shall be not less than one dollar ($1.00) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on each contract shall be not less than sixty (60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on each contract shall be not less than forty (0.40) cents per hour. The Director of Re-employment for the District of Columbia is Mr. Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, September 23, 1935.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., E. S. T., October 7, 1935, and then publicly opened for construction, etc., of Sanitary and Storm water Sewers, Adult Unit, at site of District of Columbia Tuberculosis Sanitoria, near Glenn Dale, Prince Georges County, Maryland. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in the drawing, specifications, and in other contract papers, which may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, and returned to same in good condition. No more than three (3) complete sets of drawings and specifications and contract papers will be furnished to any one (1) general contractor. No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., or bonds, or the bonds of an approved surety company. Security for the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated total contract price. A labor bond in an amount equal to the largest estimated aggregate payroll for any one month is required. Public liability insurance in the sum of $5,000 and $10,000 is also required. The work called for by this proposal is to be performed in accordance with an agreement, dated December 19, 1934, between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, and is subject to the construction regulations and labor provisions of Bulletin No. 2 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works dealing with non-Federal projects, revised March 1, 1935. The Director of Reemployment for the District of Columbia is Edgar B. Young, 480 Indiana avenue, N. W. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contract is subject to approval of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works must be paid on this project.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935— ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE MODERN DETACHED RESIDENCE CONTAINING EIGHTEEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, WITH THREE-CAR GARAGE, KNOWN AS PREMISES 1306 KALMIA STREET NORTHWEST, AND CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 26,615 SQUARE FEET OF GROUND.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5278, folio 298 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, AT THREE-FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Parts of the tracts of land called "Girl's Portion" and "Second Addition to Hazard," described in accordance with survey made May, 1924, as follows: Beginning for the same at a point in the southerly line of Kalmia street as proposed to be widened to 60 feet wide, 13 feet east of the west line of Thirteenth street proposed and shown on the highway extension plan; thence with the southerly line of said Kalmia street proposed to be widened to 60 feet wide, north 73 degrees 6 minutes, west 124.04 feet; thence southwesterly and at right angles to said Kalmia street 78.61 feet to a peg; thence southwesterly and at right angles to a proposed 60 feet wide as indicated on said survey, 132.44 feet to a peg in the northerly line of said proposed street; thence with said northerly line of said proposed street, south 83 degrees, east 139.84 feet to a point 15 feet east of the said west line of said Thirteenth street; and thence north 190.05 feet to the point of beginning. Now known for purposes of taxation as parcel 91/43.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS B. LAWLER, AUSTIN C. WALLER, Trustees.

P—se27.30oc2.4.7

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Mr. Mack—National 4205.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

Is your home the hottest place in town?
INSULATE!
Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
POtomac 1412.

AUCTION SALES

(Continued.)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935— ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BAKERY MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT, SHOW CASES, CASH REGISTER, SAFE, TYPEWRITER, AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust dated December 29, 1934, and filed January 4, 1935, as Instrument No. 270, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, within premises No. 609 and 613 Fourth street southwest, also at No. 670 F street southwest, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935, AT TWO P. M., dough-nut fryer and filler, crumb grinder with motor, 2 work tables, bread dumper, pans, 2 dough mixers with motor, 3 troughs, Kaiser roll machine, flour wheel, 4 scales, 8 bread racks, Gellman slicer, Harpen wrapper, Hambampha and Dutchess dividers, Peerless moulder and motor, mixing bowls, bread and roll boxes, Read cake mixer, show cases, cash register, safe, adding machine, typewriter, files, desk, 3 chairs, check writer, clock; Dodge, 1933, 1930 and 1929, trucks, motor and serial Nos. T-524168, 8046101; TU-12552, D-234C03, 1128996, D-208947, respectively; International, 1931, truck, motor No. 1955554, serial No. 10536.

TERMS—CASH.

JACOB SANDLER, DAVID HORNSTEIN, Trustees.

P—sep.20,23,25,27,30.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935— THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE VALUABLE EIGHT-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK AND CONCRETE APARTMENT HOUSE KNOWN AS "FAIRFAX HOTEL," LOCATED AT 2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NORTHWEST.

Because of default in the terms and conditions of, and by virtue of a certain deed of trust executed by 2100 Massachusetts Avenue, Incorporated, a corporation duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, dated February 1, 1924, recorded in one of the land records of the District of Columbia, February 28, 1924, in Liber 5156 at folio 369 et seq., and at the request of over twenty-five per centum of the holders of the bonds secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustee, by appointment of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, dated August 5, 1930, in Equity Cause No. 51424, will offer for sale at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and which is described as follows: All of lots 20, 21, 22 and 23 in John B. Alley's subdivision of lots in square 67, as per plat recorded in Liber 11, folio 98, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, except that part of said lot 23 which was conveyed by deed recorded among the land records of the District of Columbia, in Liber 3280, folio 431, said excepted part being described as follows: viz., beginning for the same at the southwest corner of said lot 23 and running thence northeasterly with the west line of said lot, 39.15 feet to the north face of the wall; thence easterly with the north face of the wall, 64/100 of a foot to the east face of a brick wall; thence southwesterly with said east face of said wall and parallel with the west line of said lot to the rear line of said lot 23, and thence west along said rear line to beginning; also, lots 27 and 28 in Mary Cotter's subdivision in said square 67 as per plat recorded in Liber 13, folio 127 of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; Also north 30 feet front on Twenty-first street by the full depth of original lot 19 in said square 67, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, consisting of the "Fairfax Hotel," known as premises No. 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest, together with all furnishings, fittings and fixtures thereon which said trustee is authorized by said deed of trust, to sell and convey.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash on or before the first day of November, 1935, balance in two equal installments payable on or before one and two years from date of sale, respectively, with interest thereon at the rate of five and one-half per centum per annum from day of sale, said interest payable semiannually, and to be secured by first deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. The said trustee will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournments thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $15,000, either in cash or certified check or a trust company, bank company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned trustee, or in lieu thereof bonds of the par value of $30,000 in form transferable by delivery, secured by said deed of trust, said bonds to have all unpaid coupons attached thereto. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The said trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids and withdraw the property from sale. Adjustments with respect to taxes, assessments, insurance, rentals, income from operation of property, interest and all other adjustments shall be made as of the date of sale. The said trustee, however, will continue to manage and operate said property and collect the income therefrom from date of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., are to be at the cost of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with on or before November 1, 1935; otherwise, the trustee reserves the right to forfeit said deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, upon the foregoing terms, after seven days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, District of Columbia, or with or without forfeiting the deposit the trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, By WM. L. BEALE, Vice President, Substituted Trustee under said deed of trust of 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, in Equity Cause No. 51424. (Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary. McKenney, Flannery & Craighill, Attorneys for Trustee.

P—au31.se3.6.11.13.18.21.24 26.28.30

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935— ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY, SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING, NO. 4324 CHESAPEAKE STREET NORTHWEST, CORNER OF 43D PLACE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6836, folio 307, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1935, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: The east one-half of Lot 32 in Square 1649 in W. S. Minnix's Subdivision of part of the tract of land called "Friendship," now known as "Northwest Park," as per plat recorded in Liber 61, folio 2, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Now known for purposes of taxation as lot 815 in said square. Subject to building restriction lines as shown on said plat.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a H. O. L. C. first deed of trust, dated October 23, 1934, the unpaid balance of which is about $6,000.00, payable $50.26 per month, including interest at 5½, balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

THOMAS B. LAWLER, AUSTIN C. WALLER, Trustees.

P—se27.30oc2.4.7

Recommended Service

(Continued.)

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

50c SUITS & OVERCOATS—Delivery 50c CLEANED & PRESSED. LI. 9066.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee. APEX EXT. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS SCRAPED, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 rm. Work by appt. AT. 4439.

FURNACE REPAIRS

FURNACES, chimneys, fireplaces built, repaired and cleaned. FELL, 6524 Ga. ave. GE. 1433-1234.

FURNACE CLEANED BY VACUUM, $3. Now is the time to let us check your furnace for the coming heating season. AMATO COAL CO., INC. Furnace Service Dept. ME. 4650.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

SEE ME before you paint your house; no job too small; prices reas.; terms can be arranged. M. H. Degrazia Co., 2002 Washington ave., Riverdale. GR. 1714.

PAPERHANGING—Rooms, $4.50 up; work guar. J. Jones, 50 Eye st. nw. 0600.

PAPERHANGING and painting: reasonable; work guar. Walker's cleaners for sale. Parkview Decorating Co. GE. 7414.

PAPERHANGING and painting. I aim to please. LI 7635.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. AD. 7106

PAPER furnished and hung. PERKINS—DE. 2181. $4 up

PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING.

LEAKY ROOFS RESURFACED with my Special Waterproof, Fire-Resisting Coating; guar. 10 yrs.; reasonable. LI. 7263.

ROOF LEAKS STOPPED or money refunded. COl. 9030.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO—Ready for the Series? Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service. Call WE. 2378. 2031 K. st. nw.

RADIO SERVICE N. W. Section—50c. Call GE. 6241. Radio Sam, 4614 14 st. nw.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COl. 7103-J.

50c RADIO SERVICE. COMPLETE TESTS 90-DAY GUAR. CALL ATL. 3958.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

WASHINGTON'S ONLY AUTHORIZED
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
FACTORY TRAINED.
24-Hour Guaranteed Service.
25% Reduction in Rates.
Abbott Refrigeration Co., Inc.
1326 14th STREET N. W.
DECATUR 2300
For Your Protection, Use Authorized Frigidaire Service Only.

ROOFING.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can't take it they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING-SIDING
AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.	18c per line.
3 times.	16c " "
5 times.	14c " "
7 times.	12c " "
30 times.	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies to skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 13c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BRIEF CASE—Red leather, three pockets. Name stamped in gold. W. H. Gammon. Reward. 1317 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 5433.

COCKER SPANIEL; WHITE WITH BROWN SPOTS. REWARD. 2419 CALIFORNIA ST.

Post Classified Ads fill good jobs with the right kind of help. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOST 1

(Continued.)

DIAMOND RING—Man's 3-karat, one stone, solid platinum. Lib. reward. NO. 8594.

POLICE BADGE, No. 368; between Annapolis, Md., and city, on Sept. 25. Reward. Return to 70 Tea st. nw.

PERSONALS 3

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS; COATS relined; very reasonable. AMANDA SCOP. 1309 Conn. ave. Phone Decatur 2207.

BRIARLEY MILITARY ACADEMY, Ammendale, Md. Safe, sane, happy; 14 miles from White House; moderate. Berwyn 6-F-2.

CHILDREN, PRESCHOOL AGE, expertly cared for in modern country home under personal supervision of physician. Phone Falls Church 822-F-22.

COATS AND SUITS RELINED, $2.50 to $10. Miss Jester, formerly with Garfinckel's. Phone ADams 0869-J.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK 1366 Columbia road AD 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

REFINED family would take good care of Upright piano for use of it. CLev. 8455.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. Only calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rates. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
Offices—Call. Col. 0432
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th SE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

COOK—Expert; honest efficient housekeeper; excellent references; sleep out; salary determined by worth. Call WAlnut 0386-W.

EXPERIENCED shirt press operators; also finishers and folders. Apply Elite Laundry, 2117 14th st. nw.

MACHINE COURSES

GIRLS-LADIES—$10 honestly paid first week, also liberal bonus; experience not necessary; one week's training with pay. 413 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw., between 9-12 a. m. only.

GIRL (white), for g. h. w. and assist with cooking; small family; live in or optional; conv. to bus. 2035 North Pollard st., Cherrydale, Va.

HAIRDRESSERS (3) competent, colored; good opportunity. Phone NOrth 5259-W, or call at 709 4th St. NW.

LADIES (3), age 20-35, who need immediate cash and can meet the public. Special training for these work. Apply mornings only. Room 206. 1427 Eye st. nw.

ADIES—A number of club or socially prominent women to take charge of special work for mag. VOGUE. Home work. No canv. Lib. remuneration. Phone Countess de Pianelli, Carlton Hotel, Monday 10 to 12 for appointment.

ADIES, refined; take orders fall frocks, knitted sport wear, children's apparel, uniforms. Prices and quick sales. Annec. Free dresses to producers. AD. 1959. G. B. Mickey, Janalene Inc., 2706 Courtland pl. nw. Hours 9 to 4 and 7 to 9.

ALESGIRLS needed at once; profitable work. Apply 917 N. Y. ave. nw.

POSITIONS—WHITE REGISTRANTS. BESTRESOA PAYSON BUREAU. 6820 WISC. AVE., BETHESDA.

WAITRESSES
for inside table service. Salary. Also countermen, boys and girls for curb service.
THE HOT SHOPPES
5109 GA. AVE. N.W.

COSTUME JEWELRY BUYER.
A good position for a young woman of intelligence and industry who has had some experience in buying costume jewelry. Address Box 94, The Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

EXPERIENCED photograph coupon salesman needed at once for progressive studio. Apply Room 302, 1317 F St. N.W.

LADIES' TAILOR wanted; first-class. Apply 705 Connecticut ave. nw.

MEN (3), married or single, fair education, neat appearance, for permanent positions. Can make $25 weekly to start. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (4) for order department; $20 for first two weeks' work; experience essential but not necessary; only those willing to work 6 days a week need apply. 413 Bldg., 907 15th st. nw., between 9-12 a. m. only.

SALESMAN—Permanent position; salary plus commission; pleasant; dignified; no canvassing. Apply 2815 14th st. nw., Monday 9 to 11 a. m. or write.

SALESMEN (3) with cars. Permanent position. No canvassing. Advanced comm. to start. Sal. $175 per mo. when qualified. Apply Employment Manager, Monday, 11 a. m.-2 p. m. 4209 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. A few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14thST.N.W.,9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

DISTINGUISHED French lady will give French lessons, or will take position as governess for 1 or 2 children. Mrs. de Mazzon. 1758 Q st. nw.

GOVERNESS, housekeeper, nurse; refined young lady; French, German, music; highest references; 8 years last place. Write M-279, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 18

(Continued.)

MUSICIAN—Young lady with theatrical experience, who plays organ, violin-chello and accordion; would like local connection or would consider road work; thoroughly capable; references. Call NA. 4200, Ex. 253, any day except Sunday.

INSTRUCTION 19

RELIABLE young men to take up electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-276, Wash. Post.

Special secretarial courses, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition $5. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. NW. Met. 6327.

PREPARE for prosperity—Short, intensive secretarial courses. Potest's Business College, 14th and Eye nw. NA. 4717.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

FOR SALE—$1,200, stock fixtures, good will; well established beer and lunch room; Defense highway, two blocks west of Seabrook rd.

ROOMING HOUSE—Well furnished and attractive; good income, with low rent; $900. R. M. DeSharo, 1122 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

WANTED to buy or lease filling station in good location. Box 222, Wash. Post.

TURNER-KAY LIST
Your rooming house, restaurant or miscellaneous business with us. We guarantee you good service and quick sales. A phone call will bring a courteous representative. 1410 H St. NW. TURNER-KAY, DI. 4846.

ROOMING HOUSES
9 rooms, 2 baths, nice yard, lovely furniture. Very low rent. Income $180. Price $350. Small amount down.
16 rooms, 2 baths; shows profit of $150 month; good furniture, good location. Price, $900. Small amount down.
16 rooms, 2 baths; shows profit of $160 month. Price, $900.
MR. FERN.
9½ Randolph Pl. NE. NOrth 5374.

BARGAIN—$3,000.
Service station, 5-room house, grocery store and over one acre of ground on the highway near Warrenton, Va. Good home and business opportunity for a hustler. $1,000 cash, balance like rent. A good business man should pay for this property in one year. Bring a deposit if you want a home and business.
F. W. HILBERT
5800 Lee Highway. Phone Walnut 8652.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans, $10 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOANS 27A

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT single, double rms., conv. bath; exclusive residential section. Unlimited phone, 1 blk. cars, bus. 2400 20th n nw.

B ST. SE., 1002—Two nicely furnished for housekeeping; newly decorated; elect. frigidaire; if seen will be appreciated. Private home. Only two in family.

CALIF ST., 1775 (Apt. 42)—Nicely furn double bed, inner spring mattress.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1459—One or two rooms, private bath; with or without garage; reasonable. Phone COlumbia 2169-J.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h. w.; gentleman, CO. 4613.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5729—Newly furn., bright frt. rm.; single, double, twin beds; beautiful surroundings; ref. home; meals opt. GE. 6887.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large front rm. (for 3). Single rm. next bath.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large rm., in refined home for business woman, Protestant; home priv., $20. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1425—Spacious front room; excellent bed, convenient to bath. $20 per month; gentleman.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Lovely rooms with priv. bath; private home. DE. 1249.

CONN. AVE. NW. 2633—Near Wardman Pk. Highly desirable rm. for gentleman; twin beds; semiprivate bath. COl. 3437.

CONVENIENT (3700 Nevada ave. nw.)—Master bedrm., twin beds private shower; gentlemen; near car, bus. CL. 3847.

DOWNTOWN (1332 Vt. ave. nw.)—Large double rm., for gentlemen; c. h. w.; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1219 K st. nw. Lovely front rooms; l. h. k. if desired.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1319 New Hampshire ave. nw.; single, also double room; refined home; reasonable rates; unlimited phone. NO. 3549.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1433—Newly dec. single and double rms.; next to bath; unlimited phone; ½ block from 14th st. car, 1½ blocks from 16th st.

EYE ST., 1607—Researchmen's Club. Ideal downtown location. Showers, comfort Board optional. Single, $15 up.

FARRAGUT ST. NW.—Near 14th; very desirable rm., gentleman; no other roomers; no children. 825 GA. 0341.

G ST. NW., 2016—Single rm., semiprivate bath; a. c. l.; gentlemen only. ME. 1992.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1431—1 double and single rm., nicely furn. Next to bath.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Nice large room, 2d floor, near bath; priv. home; gentleman. Phone COl. 9246.

IDEAL LOCATION (1230 17th nw.)—Comfortably furn. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w. large closets; all conveniences. MEt. 7633.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601—Attract. double, single rm. for gentlemen.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 217—Lovely lge. rm., twin beds, adj. bath, for employed couple or 2 gentlemen. Excel. location. GE. 4239.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $2 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

M ST. NW., 1000—Attractive 1st-floor rm., twin beds; downtown location; reas.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—Near Kennedy-Warren; comfortable, newly decorated room. Unlim. phone; conv. trans.; adequate parking. EM. 7589.

MASS. AVE. NW. 2110—Large, front, well-furn. bed-living rm.; private bath; l. h. k. if desired; very desirable location.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Bright, attractive 2d floor room, with running water; cont. hot water; shower; $5. COl. 4027.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1488—Attractive, large, 2d-floor front room; 4 windows; priv. home; adults; reas. COl. 0243.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1361—Gentleman; bright, comfortable, large single room; quiet home; 2 adults in family; reas.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1862, Apt. 203—sunny corner rm.; lovely furniture; shower; porch; unlimited phone; priv. apt.; gentlemen. ADams 7348.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Large double room, twin beds, private bath; unlim. phone; also sin. rm.; priv. fam. CO. 4054.

NEAR 16TH AND PARK RD.—Small single room, nicely furnished for gentleman, $3.50 per wk. Conv. location. AD. 7293.

NORTHWEST—2 rms. nicely furn.; priv. home; 15 mins downtown; reas. CL. 9385.

ONTARIO RD. NW.—Attractive front rm., connect. smaller rm., single or en suite. Home priv. Breakfast opt. COl. 7647-J.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—VERY desirable l. h. k. apt. 2 rooms, bath; l. h. w., elec. refrig.; corner house. Adults. COl. 7499.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

OVERLOOKING beautiful garden; large studio rooms in attractive Northwest section; $35 mo. NOrth 5564.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park, 2003 Park rd. nw.—Sunny newly decorated front room, twin beds, semipriv. bath; quiet home; garage. ADams 1014.

PARK RD. NW., 1742—Double, single and studio rooms; brand-new mod. furniture; gar.; gentlemen only; unlimited phone.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful room in large pleasant home; near cars; reasonable. COl. 10322.

R ST. NW., 2000—Beautifully furn. large single rooms, also single rm.; excellent location; conv. cars.

R ST. NW., 1619—Apt. 300. Modern bldg.; large, attract. rm; twin beds; shower; couple or 2 gentlemen. NO. 0935.

SOUTH CAR. AVE. SE., 220—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; gentleman; garage; unlim. phone; walking distance Capitol and Navy Yard; refs. LI. 1846.

THE WESTMINSTER—Lovely, comfortable, newly decorated single rooms; near shower; elevator; $6. Also double rooms; running water or private bath; $8. 1607 17th st. nw.

THOMAS CIRCLE—1329 M st. Large, well-heated rooms; suitable for 2; $18 to $22 per month.

THE CHASTLETON, 16th & R nw., Apt. 801—Large, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; home privileges; $45.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officers' widow has front double rm.; private bath, shower; also smaller rm.; attrac. home.

16TH ST., NEAR Park rd.—Beautifully furn. spacious front rm., semipriv. bath; maid service; gentlemen only. CO. 4792.

16TH NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK—Large, comfortably furnished room, near bath; $15 per month; gentlemen. MEt. 5319.

17TH ST. NW., 2515—Sunny, double room, porch; unlimited hot water; semipriv. bath. COl. 4400-R.

18TH ST. NW., 2914 (between Ontario rd. and Harvard st.)—Newly furnished room overlooking Rock Creek Park; private family; gentleman.

22D ST. NW., 1532—Vacancies for young lady and gentlemen. Attractive, large bright rooms; twin beds; very reas. NO. 9022.

1000 22D ST. NW.—Double front room, twin beds, next bath; near G. W. University; $32.50 month; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call Monday.

1273 HOLBROOK TERRACE N.E.—Large comfortable front room, next to bath; unlimited phone; excellent bus service.

1863 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Attractively furnished single and double rooms and housekeeping apartments.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW. Reasonable rates; walk to work. ME. 8352.

1714 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. Several splendid rooms, single or en suite, for gentlemen only; very desirable for 3 or 4 congenial friends, preferably professional or Government employes.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1

END-OF-MONTH SALE OF USED CARS

LOTS for SALE 69
(Continued.)

FOR SALE—By owner; 80 lots, 50 ft. front. Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Also 50 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C. Will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Brokers, attention.

LOTS OF LOTS—$350 to $1,750; $200 cash up; bal. easy D. C. nearby Md. and Va. Few for trade; all clear; buy now, build later, or put in your equity; lots will enhance. N. E. BYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE HOMES in Bethesda section; priced low; easy terms. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 4240.

E. RIVERDALE, Md., Tremont Terrace—8-room frame house with basement. Sacrifice, cash $3,500. See owner on premises now. Mrs. A. Abel, Box 101, Riverdale, Md.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
Summer and winter home, near Winchester, Shenandoah Valley, Va. Healthful, beautiful scenery, 8-room house, bath, slate roof, large porches; in nice village; two acres, barn, garage, hen house, fruit; to close estate, $6,500. Additional, 65 acres, tenant house, $10,000. Write IRA K. GRUVER, Hyattsville, Md.

7 rooms, 2 baths, $5,690.
Small cash, easy terms. Lot, 50x115; others up to $9,500. Jefferson Park, J. H. POLADIAN, Builder. Office 508 Mt. Vernon Ave. Opp. Del Ray P. O. Alex. 2749.

OLD GEORGETOWN RD. and Lone Oak dr., 6 rm. mod. home, lot 75x200. A barg. Terms. Owner Phone Bradley 166-R.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
In Silver Spring, 5 large rooms, tiled bath, attic with stairway. Modern throughout. Detached garage. One-fare transportation, 815 Violet place. Owner, GEorgia 0681.

COUNTRY ESTATE, $6,500
An outstanding buy for this estate, 6-room, nearly new brick house. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine residential section. Good roads surrounded by 10 acres of land. Numerous trees.
INVESTIGATE THIS VALUE.
22 miles from Washington, surrounded by 100 acres of good soil. 75 acres clear. Splendid outbuildings. 5-room house. An amazing value at $1,800.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
4353 N. Fairfax Drive, Ballston, Va. Phone Clarendon 2012.

FIRST SHOWING
Of a Group of Fine Built Houses
Here is your opportunity to have a home of your own in the country. In every detail these homes were constructed to satisfy the most exacting taste. You really owe it to yourself to compare the value and beauty of our
NEW HOMES
Before You Buy
The house described below is only one of seven we are building in this section of Edgmoor.
ALL BRICK COLONIAL
Nice size living room with built-in fireplace. Spacious all-electric health kitchen. Built-in kitchen cabinets, breakfast nook. Dining room. Three bedrooms. Numerous closets. Two beautifully tiled baths. Large attic. Hot-water heat. Toilet in basement. Detached brick two-car garage. Lot 60x125. A real buy at $11,950.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Edgmoor Lane to Exeter Road; turn left again one block and there you are.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
CARTER & CO., INC.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

ATTRACTIVE, modern 7-room suburban home. $7,500. Easy terms or may rent furn., $100. Clarendon 1594.

SOMERSET, MD.—Modern 5-bedroom house, acre of ground. Good condition. Available Oct. 15. Call Bradley 166-R.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

SEVEN ACRES.
9 MILES D. C.
PRICE, $425.
$75 DOWN—$15 MONTH.
NO INTEREST.
NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 27 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. E. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd., Baltimore, Md.

DESIRABLE COTTAGES
and Lots for Sale
On Chesapeake Bay
EXCELLENT HARBOR FOR BOATS.
33 miles from D. C., 20 years in business without complaint.
A. W. Andrews,
SHADYSIDE, MD.
Phone West River 218-M3.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

CASH for small houses (white); brick or frame; any condition; D. C. only. Mr. Crawford, MEt. 2713.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 5732.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Specializing in Property Management.
S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NATIONAL 0334.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

BECK'S BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS—23 leading breeds, $10 per 100 and up. Ducks and poults. FREE CATALOGUE. Beck's Hatchery, Mount Airy, Md.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

PUPPIES—Scottish terrier; pure bred, from imported dam. Phone WIs 3258.

SETTER—Male. Thoroughly broken; perfect in every respect. Cheap. NA. 0278.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued.)

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

DESK—Beautiful mahogany spinet. Reas. Exc. condition. COl. 6498.

LOCKERS (52)—Wooden with keys; good condition. Price low for quick removal. Friends School, 1811 Eye st. nw.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—New, used; desks, chairs, filing cabinets. Wash. Salvage Co. New location, 800 E st. nw. NA. 8260.

PIANO—Sq. Knabe; rosewood, ivory keys, sweet tone; excl. cond. EM. 1697.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—For the person interested in a good sturdy moderately priced piano, here's just the instrument . . . a beautiful mahogany baby grand designed in the plain style that goes well with any furniture and finished in a deep, rich mahogany. Only 3 months and practically new. At $335 the best buy in our store today. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Louis XV period model baby grand finished in a lovely butt walnut. Now special at $395; very low for this type and make of piano. A real value considering it has been used less than six months. Pay $12.50 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Lovely little apartment upright with a full keyboard, $150. One of our best selling models and in splendid condition. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by continuing the weekly payments of $1.50. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, $175. The convenient size that will tuck away in any corner. A late model in very good condition. Pay $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—At $285 we have an unusual value . . . a colonial model baby grand, one of the latest and most popular styles. Used only four months, it looks and plays as if new. A repossession that can be purchased by merely continuing the weekly payments of $2.50. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a few reconditioned uprights of fine make that we are offering at low prices—$35, $45, $55, $65 and up. These pianos are fully guaranteed and the prices include delivery in the District. Terms, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO-COMBINATION — Used Majestic, 8-tube radio-phonograph in splendid condition, $49.50. Automatic stop. New this set sold for about $300. A real value. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Sale of all used radios; prices slashed 40 per cent to 55 per cent; greatest reductions in history of our store. 2900 14th nw. Phone CO. 0100.

RADIOS—We have a few good reconditioned radios special at reduced prices to close out. Stewart Warner 7-tube lowboy, $10; RCA 7-tube highboy, $9; Brunswick, 7-tube screen grid set, $15; used D. C. sets, $5; midgets and baby grands, $7.50, $8.50 and up to $12. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard; 90-lb. capacity; perf. cond.; cheap. 3544 10 nw.; AD. 4592.

SEWING MACHINE—Sinxer; round bobbin; $14.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Exc., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—Simmons; innerspring construction; was $40; to close out, $24.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TRAILER—Semi-finished, size 7 by 16, 6-ft. headroom. Goodyear Hanger, Wash.-Hoover Airport. Mr. De Moss.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

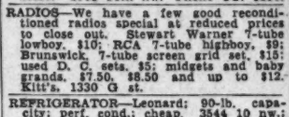
TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete, with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

WOOD—Select fireplace, stove, furnace kindling wood; wholesale and retail; coal, fuel oil, lumber; free kindling with order. 504 Maine ave. sw.; NA. 3910.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

We'll Give You
$10 *for your Old Watch*
Here's your opportunity to replace your old watch at a tremendous saving to you on high grade watches.
Featured This Week
Two Popular Elgins
FOR WOMEN $47.50



You are sure to like this latest design watch shown above. A trial will convince of its dependability. 17 jewel Elgin. White or natural gold. $47.50.

FOR MEN $27.50

A glance at this watch will convince you it's good looking. A trial will convince you it keeps perfect time. 7 jewel Elgin. White or natural gold. $27.50.

A small deposit will secure this special low price 'til Christmas
PHONE ME. 8145
SCHILLER BROS. INC.
922 F ST., N.W.

$1 Weekly Pays
$3. DOWN
Chickering
Cable & Son's
Schubert
Mason & Hamlin
Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

BRAKES
RELINE and RELAX With TRIPLEWEAR

FREE OFFER
In the interest of Public Safety I will adjust as often as necessary the brakes of any car that we have relined for the duration of the lining.
FRANK LEACH.

TRIPLEWEAR BRAKE LINING
For Model A or
V-8 FORD CHEVROLET
'28 to '32, Inclusive
$4.95

Make	Model	Price
Chevrolet,	'33 & 34	$ 7
De Soto,	any model	$ 8
Plymouth,	any model	$ 8
Chrysler,	66 & C. O.	$ 8
Terraplane,	any model	$ 8
Essex,	any model	$ 8
Pontiac,	'29 & '30	$ 8
Pontiac,	'31 to '34	$10
Oldsmobile,	any model	$10
Buick,	Standard	$10
Buick,	Master	$12

All other makes priced as low!

Weaver
AUTOMATIC BRAKE TEST ADJUSTMENTS
FORD—CHEV.
50c
All Others $1.00
Keep Within the Safety Margin
STOP TODAY AT
LEACH'S
Auto Brake Service Co.
427 K St. N.W.
MEt. 8208

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money, Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. DIst. 8112.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

PIANO—Preferably Knabe, Steinway, Mason and Hamlin or Chickering baby grand. Cash if price is right. Write Box 97 Washington Post.

WE BUY your furniture and clothing. We pay cash. Black's. Phone DE. 5943.

AUBURN $375
1932 Sedan, 8-cyl., 4-door. Absolutely like new in every respect; all new tires; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

AUBURN $275
1931 custom brougham; truly a fine car; style and comfort features throughout; everything about this car is exactly as you want them; low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

BUICK '32 Series 57 De Luxe 5-pass. Sedan; full price, $479. It's a Carter Renewed Car, which means it's got to be good. Parkway Motors, 2040 M st. nw.

BUICK—1932 Model 56S Sport Coupe. Beautiful new rich black finish, with maroon pin stripe and maroon wheels; 5 brand-new tires; spotless interior; perfect chrome fixtures. This is one of the cleanest used cars we have ever had on our floor. Low mileage, perfect care. Only $425. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. NAT. 5800.

BUICK $225
'29 Sedan. Beautiful two-tone green. Model 41. One tough automobile that is ready to go.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
7 N. Y. Ave. N.E. NAt. 7322.
Open Evenings.

BUICK $635
1933 model "57" de luxe 4-door sedan, rich black finish with cream trim and wire wheels; it's almost new; splendid motor; truly a luxurious car with style and comfort features throughout; terms and trade. "Buick's the Buy!"
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $325
1931 Sedan, 4-door. Second series of the little "8," beautiful new Hollywood green finish, tires almost new; spotless upholstery and the motor is perfection itself; you owe it to yourself to drive this car; lowest terms, liberal trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

BUICK $280
1931 sedan; 4-door, well fenders, trunk rack, good finish and tires; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor, just traded by a careful owner, this car has matchless value, low terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DeSOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275; mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaugh lin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 0011.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; $35 down payment; bal. 16 months to pay. No co-signers or red tape. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9120.

CHEVROLET — 1934 Sport Coupe; knee-action wheel; Fisher no-draft ventilation. New-car appearance, performance and reliability; rumble seat; low mileage. A very fine car, HONESTLY PRICED at only $475. Liberal General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—'34 Sedan, $485. Beautiful and perfect. Semmes Sales, Inc., 5832 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 5343.

CHEVROLET $95
1930 Roadster. Here is the car ideal for the party seeking good transportation at the least cost; easy terms to responsible person.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIncoln 8138

CHEVROLET $450
1934 Master Coach, 2-door; practically a brand new car; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET '32 Coach; black; $60. Motorola radio; 28,556 miles by careful, original owner; splendid cond.; $325. Cash or easy terms to responsible party; no dealers. Mr. Wheeler, 2146 Fla. ave. nw. NOrth 9637.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect black finish; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; very clean interior; motor is smooth and quiet. For the thrifty buyer looking for real value, here is the answer. Reduced to $245. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

CHEVROLET
1931 De Luxe Sedan. Just traded by original owner; strictly first-class condition throughout; only $93 down; balance easy terms.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 Convertible Landau Phaeton. Original finish; in A-1 condition; brand-new tires; leather upholstery; perfect motor; actually priced $50 under the market; easy terms.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET $195
(Car No. 6302JS)
1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster; beautiful new Duco finish; 6 wire wheels; fender wells; rumble seat; leather upholstery that is like brand new; new top; nearly new tires; mechanically A-1.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

CHEVROLET $150
1931 Sedan; paint, tires, upholstery and motor as you like them. Terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. Columbia 10324.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
(Continued.)

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry. Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car; auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw.; ME. 7686.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
C. DICK ENGLISH or R. H. DILLON,
215 Pa. ave. se.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th St. NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

GARAGES 89

SINGLE cor. garages, rear of 1329 L st. northwest.
Real Estate Department.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM
12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York avenue.
NAtional 1362.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan. Rich black original finish; spotless; 6 wire wheels; 6 nearly new tires; free wheeling; mechanically A-1. Only $325. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th. NA. 5800.

CHEVROLET $100
1930 Roadster; looks and runs O. K.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHRYSLER $185
1929 "75" Sport Coupe. Excellent condition throughout; low mileage; small down payment, lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHRYSLER $195
1931 Sedan; 4-door; splendid condition throughout. 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

CHRYSLER $325
1931 "8" Imperial Sedan; can not be duplicated at our price. 12 to 24 mo. to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

DE SOTO—1933 Coach. Driven only 10,000 miles; this car is just well broken in. You will have to look a long time to find a 1933 car in such exceptionally fine condition. See this one before you buy. Only $435. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DE SOTO—1934 "Airflow" Sedan. Dark gray finish; good rubber; a family car that has had good care and shows very low mileage; a bargain, $665. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. NAT. 5800.

FORD—1931 Sport Roadster. Good finish, nearly new tires; full De Luxe equipment; rumble, fender wells. A good-looking sport job in dependable condition. $195. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DODGE—1931 De Luxe 4-cyl. Sedan. Black finish; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack; from bumper to bumper in A-1 condition. Here is an ideal family car, smart appearance, dependable condition and low operating cost. See this one before you decide. Only $295 and it's a real bargain. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DODGE—1933 Sport Coupe. Perfect original black finish; almost new tires; mechanically 100%. One of the cleanest used car we have ever had in stock. Shows perfect care and very low mileage. Only $445. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

DODGE $140
1930 Coupe. Motor, tires, upholstery and finish are all in strictly first-class condition; you will be pleased with the exceptional value this car affords; small down payment; lowest terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

FORD $95
1929 Coach. Excellent transportation at lowest cost.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

FORD $95
1930 Roadster. Splendid mechanical condition and appearance; a real value.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

FORD $479
(Car No. 6296JS)
1934 V-8 Victoria Coupe. This 5-passenger model has a built-in trunk. RADIO, beautiful black finish, maroon wire wheels, nearly new tires. Spotless throughout; it is actually a brand new car, driven only a few thousand miles.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

FORD $179
(Car No. 6329JS)
1930 Tudor Sedan. Here is a little beauty, equipped with radio, dual horns, good rubber; motor that is smooth and quiet; special slip covers; new Duco finish; perfect chrome fixtures. You will never find a '30 in such perfect condition as this one.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

FORD $339
(Car No. 6364 KS)
1933 4-cylinder sedan; perfect black finish; 5 nearly new tires; very clean interior. This 4-cylinder model is in great demand because of its dependability and low operating cost. This car is in particularly fine condition.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
14th St. at T N.W.

FORD $169
'31 Tudor; beautiful and impressive; mechanically perfect and ready to go. Had one owner that took wonderful care of this car.
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

FORD 1934 Tudor Sedan. Black finish, safety glass, nearly new rubber. This car traded on the new Nash has had perfect care and shows it. Even the floor mats and running gear show no signs of wear. If you want to make a big saving on a slightly used Ford see this one. The low price will surprise you.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

FORD—V-8 1932 Coupe; motor reconditioned; privately owned. Phone NOrth 5647 after 3 p. m.

FORD $90
1929 Phaeton. It's a honey! a give away!
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

GRAHAM—1933 Blue Streak Sedan. Used so little that its gray finish and whipcord upholstery are as clean as the day it left the factory; good rubber, mechanically A-1. See it—drive it—you'll buy it. $435. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. NAT. 5800.

GRAHAM 1931 4-door Sedan. New black finish, not a mark on the upholstery, new tires, new battery, relined brakes, a smooth running motor. Here is an ideal family car smart in appearance, economical to operate yet big and roomy. Comfort, style, economy and safety all in one. Reduced to only $195.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

GRAHAM $795
'35 Sedan. Beautiful black, with silver wheels. You cannot tell this car from new. It carries a new-car guarantee; radio equipped. Act quickly, it's a dandy!
AUBURN WASHINGTON CO.,
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

GRAHAM $399
1933, truly a beautiful "Blue-Streak" Sedan. Of course you remember this most popular model. Here it is at a big savings. Come and get it; lowest terms, liberal trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

GRAHAM $235
1932 Coupe; paint, tires, upholstery and motor absolutely perfect. 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

GRAHAM $250
1931 Sedan, 4-door; original black finish, clean upholstery, new tires and a splendid motor. This car represents unusual value. Lowest terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md. OR. 2057.

HUPP $425
1933 "G" Sedan; trunk rack; clean throughout; guaranteed. 12 to 24 months to pay.
TOM'S.
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3876.

NASH '34 De Luxe Sedan; $125 down, balance $33.60 a mo. Perfect con. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

NASH 1934 De Luxe 6-cyl. Sedan. New-car appearance and condition. Perfect dark green finish with black fenders and wire wheels. Perfect chrome fixtures, built-in trunk, parking lights, practically brand new rubber, artillery steel wheels, smokes whipcord upholstery, mahogany interior trim. At a full price of only $626 you are buying new-car performance at a great saving.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th st. nw. POt. 6140.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1933 "6" Sport Coupe. Rich black finish like new, perfect motor, very low mileage, truly a remarkable value; lowest terms, liberal trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 2676.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Touring Sedan, demonstrator, beautiful, $95 down and $31.50 mo. EDDIE ADAMS, Wisconsin 4969.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan; new duco blue body, blk. fenders, very good tires; excellent mechanical condition. This is a really good buy and our special terms of only $5 down and very small monthly payments. Simmons Motor, Inc., 1333 14th st. DEc. 5173.

PLYMOUTH—'33 Sedan, $295; perfect in every detail. Coast In. Inc., 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 De Luxe Sedan, gunmetal, like new. Terms to suit.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2412.

PLYMOUTH
1935 Convertible Roadster. This is a display car; actually driven only a few miles. Here is your opportunity to buy a new car at a liberal discount; guarantee; new-car terms and trade.
Lyon Village Motor Sales
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

PONTIAC $135
1931 Sedan. Best buy in town.
HOBERMAN-ELVIN
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 9410.

STUDEBAKER—1932 "Dictator 8" Sedan. Very clean black finish, not a dent or mark on the body; deep cushioned whipcord upholstery; dual horns; perfect chrome fixtures; nearly new rubber; mechanically A-1. A really smart looking car combining safety, comfort and style at a low cost in upkeep and operation. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. NAT. 7651.

Studebaker Dictator $300
'32 roadster; A-1 condition; must sell as I am leaving for Europe. WIsc. 2227.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander Eight Trunk Sedan. This is the year ahead model and was not offered to the public until after July, 1934, and is really classified as 1935. It has all original finish of jet black, beautiful braided upholstery, a perfect motor and built-in trunk. This car cannot be duplicated new for less than $1,240.00, and we offer it at the astounding price of $695.00. Before buying any car, new or used, around this price, do not fail to see this one. New car finance rates. Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 3949.

STUDEBAKER $595
1934 De Luxe Sedan "Dictator." The 30 miles to the gallon car. Has everything, safety steel body, safety glass, automatic choke and starter; free wheeling; double stop lights and carries our "Personal Service Guarantee." Selling at $595.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER $395
'32 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful black with six chromium artillery steel wheels; two mounted on the fenders; trunk rack, seat covers. This is a hard bargain to beat. It won't last long.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

STUDEBAKER $395
'32 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful black with six chromium artillery steel wheels; two mounted on the fenders; trunk rack, seat covers. This is a hard bargain to beat. It won't last long.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

STUDEBAKER—'31 President, 7-passenger Regal Sedan, $450. Edward H. Cashell, Inc. Phone 213 Rockville, Md.

TERRAPLANE $369
1933 "8" Sedan. If you like fine economical performance, see and drive this car. The appearance, tires and general condition is perfect. Our price is the lowest in town for this model. Only $369. Easy terms and trade.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
1418 P St. NW. DE. 1447.

TERRAPLANE—'33 Sedan, $395. Studebaker Sales and Service. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

TERRAPLANE—'33 Sedan $369. Studebaker Sales and Service. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

'33 TERRAPLANE 8 conv. cpe.; rumble seat; low, fast; 8-cylinder power at 6-cylinder economy; perfect mechanical condition. This car must be sold at once! Call PO. 3161, Sat. and Sun.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

BIG SALE NOW ON!
USED CARS GALORE.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Champlain, at Kalorama rd. nw.

GOLD SEAL GUARANTEED USED CARS.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Champlain, at Kalorama rd. nw.

BEFORE YOU BUY any used car see Handley, 3730 Ga. ave.; AD. 6060; terms and trade to suit your convenience.

TREW VALUES IN FINE USED CARS—100 to choose from. Trew Motor Co., 1326 15th st. nw. DE. 1910.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

BEST USED CARS—No down payment if you are working. Royal Motor Sales, 1724 14th st. DE. 5819.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
STUART MOTORS,
6th St. and New York Ave. N.W.

GUARANTEED USED CARS.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD 1934 SPORT COUPE—$449.
Equipped With New Radio
This is a Stewart Good Will used car which means free parts and labor for 30 days. Finish that shines like new; 5 good tires, rumble, clean interior, a sweet running motor. You can't go wrong on this one. New-car appearance and condition at a reduced price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

FORD 1934 COACH—$449.
Equipped With New Radio
This is a Stewart Good Will used car which means free parts and labor for 30 days. This one has had but one owner and shows the best of care. For the price it is the most outstanding value in our entire stock. Act quickly. It won't be here long at its reduced price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1935 Sedan. This 8-cylinder model has not been used enough to be well broken in. Perfect black finish; original tires show no wear; spotless interior; equipped with new radio. Here is a real opportunity for a new car buyer to make a great saving. Only $829. This car carries a FULL NEW-CAR GUARANTEE. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC 1934 SEDAN—$620.
Equipped With New Radio
Pale green finish without a mark or dent; 5 nearly new tires; very clean interior. This car is in such exceptional condition that it carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means free parts and labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100

You will always find value in our used cars.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

Repossessed Cars Being Sold for Balance Due

1931 Auburn Cust. Bghm.	$175
1930 Auburn Sport Sed.	75
1931 Auburn Brougham	145
1932 Chev. Spt. Roadster	190
1931 Chevrolet Roadster	165
1931 Ford Coupe	115
1931 Hupp Coupe	145
1931 La Salle Roadster	375
1930 Pontiac Coach	100
1930 Packard Sedan	200
1932 Plymouth Coupe	295

TERMS TO SUIT
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO. INC.
1409 17th St. N.W.
Decatur 5516
Open Sunday and Evenings

PONTIAC
DEMONSTRATORS
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OFFICIALS' CARS
SEDANS—COACHES
6s and 8s
at
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
New Car Guarantee
and
Service Policy
For Demonstration and Prices
Call
L. P. STEUART *Inc.*
1440 P St. N.W.
Pontiac Distributor DEc. 4800

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Steady job will do on our guaranteed cars

		Per month	Down payment
'29 Pontiac Sedan			$9.16
'29 Dodge Coupe			$10.99
'30 Chevrolet Coupe		N	$14.66
'30 Chevrolet Sedan			$18.32
'31 Ford Roadster, Dix.		O	$18.32
'31 Chev

"Cap" Stubbs Tippie Understands By Edwina

AN' WHEN TEACHER ASKED US WHAT WE WANTED TO BE WHEN WE GREW UP. RED GOT UP AN' SAID A--A—
A CIVILIZED ENGINEER! HA HA!
MY LAND! YOU'D THINK THAT DOG COULD UNDERSTAND!
GEE WHIZ! HE DOES!
AN' NOW I GOTTA WRITE A COMP'SITION ON WHAT I WANNA BE! GOOD NIGHT!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
E.Owen (A) 9-30

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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DICK TRACY

IT'S PRETTY LATE TO BE CALLING ON MISS TESS-BUT I'VE JUST GOT TO TALK TO HER.
I CAME TO SEE YOU ABOUT DICK. HE'S WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING... SOMETHING THAT HE WON'T TELL ME.
WELL, THAT'S NOT UNUSUAL JUNIOR. DICK OFTEN HAS PROBLEMS ON HIS MIND THAT HE DOESN'T CARE TO DISCUSS.
BUT THIS IS ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A LETTER-A LETTER HE RECEIVED LAST WEEK.
IS THAT THE LETTER?
NO, THIS IS JUST THE ENVELOPE. HE THREW IT IN THE WASTE BASKET, AND I PICKED IT UP. ..IT HAS A POSTMARK-"HOMEVILLE."
NOW WHO IN HOMEVILLE COULD BE WRITING DICK? A LETTER THAT WOULD HAVE HIM WORRIED?
SNIFF SNIFF

Two Sleuths at Work

THE GUMPS

ANDY- WILL YOU PLEASE NOT GO AROUND AND INTERFERE IN BIM'S AFFAIRS ANY MORE- YOU'LL ONLY MAKE TROUBLE FOR YOURSELF-
YOU JUST LEAVE IT ALL TO ME- I'VE HANDLED THINGS PRETTY WELL SO FAR- HAVEN'T I?

WELL, WE'LL GO SEE THE OLD BOY AND CHEER HIM UP A LITTLE BIT- WITH MILLIE AND HER MAMA BOTH GONE, THE HOUSE MUST BE PRETTY LONESOME- BUT JUST LET THEM STAY AWAY A LITTLE LONGER- IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE WE HAVE BIM BACK WITH US AGAIN, AND WITH ANDY GUMP MANAGING HIS AFFAIRS- WE'LL HAVE THAT OLD LADY OUT FOR GOOD-
9-30

Horrors!

WHAT- YOU HERE AGAIN!
WHAT- YOU HERE AGAIN?
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

JOE PALOOKA

It Might Hurt

By Ham Fisher

GOSH I'VE BEEN HERE TWO WEEKS AN' IT SEEMS LIKE ONE DAY.
OH JOSIPH--- WE'RE SO HAPPY. YOU HARDLY EVER SEEM T'BE WITH US. ALWEEZ GOIN' T'YURRUP OR ENGLAN' OR SOME-WHERES.
9-30

WHY DON'T YOUSE MARRY MISS HOWE AN' QUIT FIGHTIN' AN' BE WITH US FER ALL THE TIME.
THAT'S JIST WHAT I'M GONNA DO MOM, AFTER THIS NEXT CHAMPEENSHIP FIGHT.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

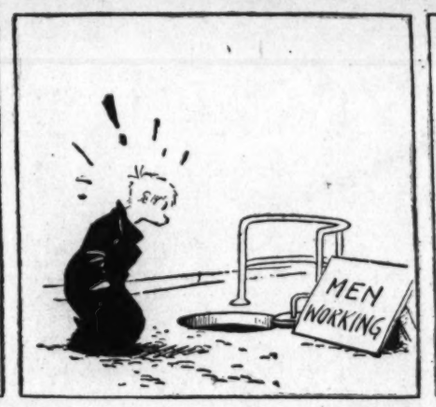
I'M GONNA STAY HERE FER A COUPLA WEEKS AN' THEN MEBBE START TRAININ' AS SOON AS THE MATCH IS MADE.
I'M ALWEEZ SO AFRAID MY BABY'LL GIT HURT--- OR MEBBE HURT SOME OTHER POOR FELLA.

OH SHUCKS MOM. WE DON'T GIT HURT. I WUN'T TELL NOBUDDY BUT YOUSE, BUT HONIST, I'VE NEVER HIT NOBUDDY WITH ALL MY STRENTH.
YOU'RE SICH A DARLIN'.
HAM FISHER

BENNY

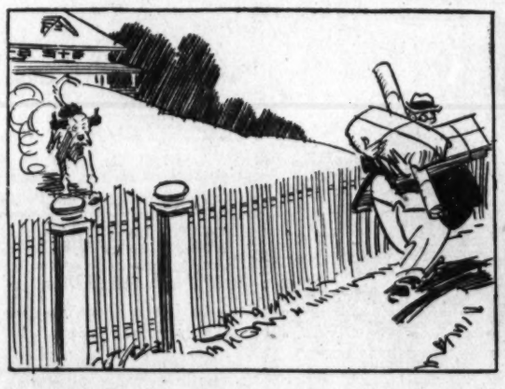
What Say?

By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN

Appetizing

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WITH BATED BREATH DIXIE, GILL AND PHIL BRING TO SHORE THE TREASURE CHEST WHICH HAD BEEN SUNK BY "LE DIABLE'S" BRIGANDS 175 YEARS BEFORE—
WOW!— IS IT HEAVY
LOOK—OLD BAGSTER'S JUMPED OUT OF BED AGAIN—
HEE-HEE! WHATEVER'S BEEN AILIN' ME—TH' SIGHT O' THAT CURES IT—!
JUST TO WHET YOUR APPETITE—HERE'S SOME LOOSE GOLD "LOUIES" WE FOUND AROUND TH' WRECK—!
BAH— CHICKEN FEED! WITH 50,000 MORE IN THAT CHEST— HEE! HEE! OPEN IT! OPEN IT!
IT'S IMPOSSIBLE T'DO IT THIS WAY—I'LL HAVE T'GO T'TOWN FOR AN ACETYLENE TORCH—THE GARAGE HAS ONE
—BUT FOR PETE'S SAKE— HURRY BACK!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

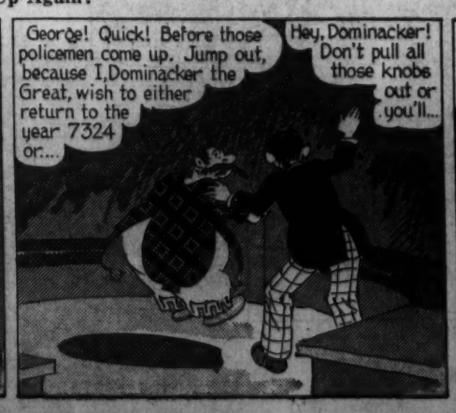
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

What, Up Again?

By Harry J. Tuthill

Such an outrage. Common policemen lay a finger on the one and only Mogul of....
There, officers! There's the rocket we told you about.

How do you get into it? Show us.
Well I said I'd never even look at this rocket again, but to prove we were in it, I'll go up and...
I go with you, George.
9-30 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.


George! Quick! Before those policemen come up. Jump out, because I, Dominacker the Great, wish to either return to the year 7324 or....
Hey, Dominacker! Don't pull all those knobs out or you'll...

Hey, don't! The door is closing...it's closed!
Good! Ah Mexico, do not weep! Your Dominacker the Great returns to...Hey! Hey! That noise! We go up....we go down...up... down.... down..

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Droop
4 Phase
10 Harvest
14 Old musical note
15 Edge
16 Interpret; archaic
17 Moving mechanical part
19 Time long gone
20 Baking chamber
21 Shifted
23 Baseness or sordidness
25 Plural ending
26 Smear
28 Pilot
29 Plant again
31 Insertions
34 Ward off
36 Renting contract
38 New; comb. form
39 Trunks of felled trees
40 Gray rock
41 Scrutinize
42 Native of the Island of Luzon
43 Form words from letters
44 Appears
45 Long, low seat
47 Burdened
49 Parts of a harness to which the traces are fastened
51 Spoke
52 Dad
54 Acts as chairman
57 Surgeon's instrument
59 Stag
60 A Czar of Russia
62 Threefold
63 African arrow poison
64 Contradict
66 Transgression
67 Covers
68 Felt one's way
69 Behave

DOWN.

1 Answer the purpose
2 A drug
3 Portal
4 Side by side and equally advanced
5 Consequently
6 Move with a lever
7 Biblical country
8 Goddess of growing vegetation
9 Extended written exposition
10 Withered old women
11 Venerated
12 Poems
13 Writing implements
18 Commands
22 Payable
24 Goose of the Hawaiian Islands
27 Reigning beauty
29 Collected again
30 Distributed the cards
32 Span of horses
33 Male children
34 Alack
35 Ballot
37 Book of maps
40 Driving fast
41 Implement for removing seeds
43 Half: prefix
44 Ran along the edge of
46 Favors
48 Perched
50 Part
52 Blind, unreasoning fear
53 Concerning
54 Short for a man's name
55 Hindu queen
56 Kind of starch
58 City of the leaning tower
61 Short sleep
65 Symbol for tellurium

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

M	I	N	C	E		E	N	D		M	E	R	I	T
O	N	I	O	N		S	O	R	E	R	E	S	S	
R	I	P	O	S	T	S		I	O	N		A	L	A
A	T		S	U	E		P	L	Y		A	D	A	R
L	I	P		E	X	T	O	L		S	T	E	M	S
	A	I	L		T	A	M		T	I	E	R		
A	T	T	A	R		S	P	R	I	T		S	A	W
B	E		C	O	N	T	A	I	N	E	R		M	O
A	D	A		M	E	E	D	S		S	A	M	B	O
		C	L	A	W		O	E	R		Y	O	U	
S	H	E	E	N		F	U	R	O	R		A	S	P
L	O	R	D		A	I	R		B	I	S		C	O
E	R	A		E	T	A		S	E	V	E	R	A	L
E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E	S			S	T	U	D
P	E	E	R	S			S	H	E		R	A	G	E	S

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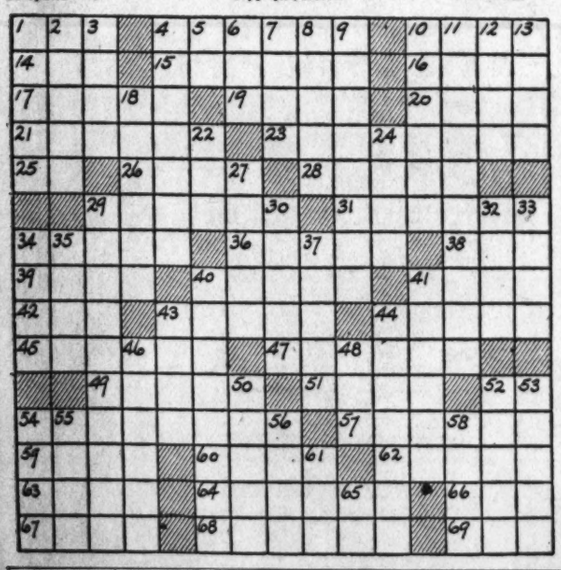

Symphony Orchestra To Play at Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 29.—The first of a series of concerts by the recently organized Hagerstown-Frederick-Waynesboro-Chambersburg Symphony Orchestra will be presented here November 14, when Greig's Peer Gynt Suite and Schubert's unfinished symphony will be given.

The orchestra is under the direction of Stephen Deak, a native of Hungary, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music at Budapest. He came to the United States after being wounded in the World War and was connected with the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and later was a member of the faculty at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and Bryn Mawr College.

Veteran Court Clerk Ill.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 29.—William H. Webster, for nearly half a century clerk of Morgan County Circuit Court at Berkeley Springs and widely known as "Col. Webster," is ill in a local hospital. He is 86. He served as clerk of the court until about five years ago.

Margaret Hall Becomes Bride of George Black

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 29.—Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hall, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hall, became the bride of George Skinner Black, Democratic nominee for Franklin County district attorney, at the Knox Presbyterian Church at Woodstock, Ontario, Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Penn Hall Junior College and Conservatory of Music and the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, class of 1932. She taught home economics at Penn Hall last year. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Black, of St. Thomas, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and Harvard University Law School.

Tobacco Sale Nears.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 29.—Several loads of tobacco were in Danville tonight awaiting the opening of the leaf market on Tuesday. V. P. Paulett estimated that the total sales for the first day probably would run in excess of half a million pounds.